

BUY
IN
COVINA

Fall Styles

Tired of Sports clothes? We have a complete line of new coats, suits and dresses, and cordially invite you to come in and see them.

GUIMPES

VELVET—SERGE
\$6.50 to \$19.75

DRESSES

CANTON CREPE—CREPE DE CHINE—
SATIN—TRICOTINE
\$21.50 to \$46.50

COATS

VELOUR—NORMANDIE—ORLANDO—
BOLIVIA

Plain or trimmed with Beaver, Wolf, Beaver-
ette and Mole.

\$18.50 to \$140.00

The Guimpes are especially good for the school girl. The silk dresses are cool and stylish, while the coats—all-year necessities as they are—are extremely modish and practical.

The Elite

Millinery and Apparel Shop

BUY
IN
COVINABUY
IN
COVINALIEUTENANT NYE WEDS
ELLEANE L. GRIFFITHS

San Gabriel valley people, filling to its capacity the beautiful nave of Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Covina, were thrilled again by the age-old marriage ceremony on Wednesday evening of this week at eight o'clock, when Lieutenant Wilbur Sturtevant Nye of the United States regular army, and Elleane Louise Griffiths took the vows that blended their paths for the journey through life.

Not in years has there been a church wedding of such simple beauty, the spirit of it aided by the mass of friends present, who had known this boy and girl through the years when they were growing toward the fulfillment in this valley community. This military wedding had its setting within the quiet mystery of Episcopal walls, its joy typified in a wealth of autumn blossoms, asters and zinnias and other flowering plants of the late year of the Southland, blazing from the wall-pockets in the nave, and shedding their lustrous color from the vases upon the altar.

As the hour of eight approached a program of music was given, which included a duet for violin and violincello by the Misses Lucy Warren and Dorothy King, the number being "Call Me Thine Own," by F. Halvey; tenor solo by LeRoy Blanchard, who sang "Because," by D'Hardelot; tenor and contralto duet by Mr. Blanchard and Mrs. Blanche Marshall, rendering the barcarolle from "Love Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach; and a contralto solo by Mrs. Marshall, who sang "Constancy," the words of the poet, Frank L. Stanton, set to music by Charles F. Webber.

At the hour of eight the bridal chorus from Lohengrin announced the approach of the bride party, the music played by Mrs. Henry Damerel at the organ, supported by the violin and violincello. The groom's party entered from the parish hall, proceeding to the steps of the church, while the bride's march was made from the front entrance of the church and up the main aisle, where the contracting parties were met by the rector, Rev. L. M. Idelman. Here the ceremony began, the couple afterwards proceeding to the altar rail, where their marriage troth was plighted.

Lieutenant Nye was uniformed in white off-duty regulation, with the insignia of his rank and military cross on his left breast. He carried a large bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and bride roses with maidenhair fern. The bride was given in marriage by her father, C. D. Griffiths.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Eulalia Bainbridge, personal friend of the bride, was dressed in pink and silver taffeta, trimmed with French rosettes, centered with silver and French blue flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Carter of Monrovia; Mrs. John Harris of Redlands; Miss Gladys Sherwood of Eagle Rock, and Miss Lucile Glogee of Covina. They were dressed in beautiful creations of taffeta, made bouffante, Miss Carter in blue, Miss Sherwood in lavender, Miss Glogee in pink, and Mrs. Harris in yellow. Two little seven-year-old flower girls, Myrta Amanda Olmstead and Ruth Webb, were dressed in white pointed d'esprit over yellow crepe de chine, with tulle ribbons of golden baskets filled with rose petals. The little ring-bearer, Master Charles Sturtevant Olmstead, was dressed all in white. The bridesmaids carried early pink chrysanthemums, with tulle streamers.

The ushers were members of the regular army and ex-service men, appearing in uniform, and included Sumner Reynolds, "buddie" of the groom in the world-war; ex-Lieutenant Dr. Wallace A. Reed of Covina; Lieutenant Charles A. Schwartz, a classmate of the groom at West Point, and ex-Lieutenant Earl Phillos of the Covina valley, all overseas veterans. The colors were stationed in the chancel at the right of the altar, opposite the crucifix.

With the final pronouncement, the recessional was made down the aisle to the strains of the wedding march by Mendelssohn. Upon leaving the church the bride and groom and intimate friends and relatives left for a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griffiths on Badillo street, where congratulations were extended. Violin and piano numbers were rendered by Miss Alma Stickle and Mrs. Henry Damerel. The bride's going-away attire was of brown moosey, with beaver fur and brown hat and gloves to match.

The beautiful floral effects in the church were arranged by the ladies of the altar guild, with Mrs. W. W. Nash as chairman, and with Mrs. W. A. Viney assisting in the decoration of the nave.

Lieutenant Nye is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nye of Rowland avenue. Both bride and groom are graduates of Covina high school and were attendants at Pomona college. Lieutenant Nye graduated from the United States military academy at West Point in 1920, and from Camp Knox graduate school for field artillery in 1921. He has been assigned to Camp Pike, Arkansas, with the tenth field artillery, third division, and will go almost immediately to Camp Lewis, Washington, for duty.

Mrs. Daphne Helzer, who has been spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jones of East Badillo street, will return next week to Bard, where she has been given the position as principal of the Bard school.

DOROTHY BRYAN WEDS
LOS ANGELES MAN

Miss Dorothy E. Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bryan of Orange street, Covina, and Dana Howard Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones of Los Angeles, were united in marriage last night (Thursday) in St. John's Episcopal church, the rector, Dr. Huntington, officiating.

This beautiful Los Angeles edifice was exquisitely decorated with autumn flowers, palms and greenery, and a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present at the impressive ceremony.

The bride made a lovely appearance in a gown of white velvet, lace and silk, with an additional touch given with pearl ornaments and a bridal veil of rare old lace, heirlooms of the family. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies-of-the-valley and gardenias.

Miss Marie Anderson of Covina, as maid-of-honor, was attired in rose taffeta and silver hat, carrying pink rosebuds, blue lace flowers and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Florence Brady of Los Angeles was dressed in orchid taffeta, with a golden hat, carrying pink rosebuds, maidenhair fern and delphinium.

The best man was Bruce Kirkpatrick of Los Angeles, a chum of the groom, and the ushers were Frederick Everett and Lawrence Morris. A reception followed the ceremony, held at the home of the parents of the groom, after which the couple left for an unknown destination for a short honeymoon. They will live in Hollywood, where Mr. Jones is engaged in the advertising business.

The bride, during all her girlhood here has been one of the most popular girls of the valley, possessing remarkable talent in interpretive dancing, of which she made a study. She has appeared on innumerable occasions in local affairs, and in known throughout Southern California for her ability as an entertainer. She is a graduate of Covina union high school and of Occidental college, where she became acquainted with the man who became her husband, who was a classmate.

A reception to the bride party, arranged as a pre-nuptial affair, was given in Los Angeles Tuesday evening of this week at the Pauls. There have been many congratulations received, testifying to the wide popularity of this beautiful Covina girl, and the best wishes of the entire valley will accompany the couple in the future.

MRS. J. C. WALTERS AND
DAUGHTER, A YOUNG COVINA

Mrs. J. C. Walters and her daughter, Miss Jane, arrived home this week from Denver, Colorado, where they have been for the past two years, visiting with the former's son, Charles L. Walters, a successful accountant of that city. Mr. Walters returned with his mother and sister and will be a guest at the Walters home on San Bernardino road for several weeks, renewing acquaintances with former friends.

The party came by auto, Mr. Walters driving his own car. They traveled leisurely, taking a little over seven weeks on the trip and covering a distance of 4200 miles. They visited the Yellowstone, driving from there to Portland over the Columbia river highway. Their next stop was at Crater lake, then Lake Tahoe and the Yosemite valley.

During their lengthy stay in Denver Mrs. Walters and her daughter made many new friends. Miss Walters has returned to accept a position in the Covina schools.

It is eight years since Charles L. Walters was in Covina, and he is agreeably surprised at the many improvements which have taken place in the town during his absence.

MERRITT SOLE OWNER OF
CHEVROLET AGENCY

T. A. Merritt, of the Merritt Motor Company, handling the Chevrolet in the upper San Gabriel valley, has purchased the interest of his partner, Mr. Bishop, and will henceforth conduct the business as the sole owner.

The Chevrolet is rejoicing in another substantial cut in the price of the cars this week, and also in the fact that the agency is soon to be installed in its new building, built especially for it at the corner of San Bernardino Road and Citrus Avenue.

WOULD FORM ASSOCIATION
TO BUILD RESIDENCES

Some of the leading ranchers and business men of the Covina city and valley have been taking steps this week toward the formation of a building and loan association, with the idea of making it possible to finance the construction of a number of residences this winter.

The plans have not reached a point where an organization is to be made, but it is proposed that within a few days an expert in the organizing of such associations will be asked to meet with the people interested. That there is a demand for more homes here is not denied, but there has been extreme difficulty in arranging for the financing of this class of building.

MISS MACDONALD ENTERS
COLLEGE AT ST. LOUIS

Miss Anita MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. MacDonald, left this week for St. Louis, where she is to matriculate at Principia college for the year. The journey across the continent is to be a leisurely one, with a visit to the beauties of the Grand canyon and other places of interest.

Miss MacDonald is accompanied by Miss Madeline Miller, a member of the faculty of the college, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edgett.

School Opens on Monday—
Pupils Overflow High School

Five large classes of the Covina union high school will find quarters for study in the Sunday school rooms of the churches of Covina, if Superintendent Millikan can make arrangements with church officials, according to an announcement made by Prof. Millikan.

With an enrollment that is to exceed 300 pupils, and which by next Monday may reach 350, it will be impossible to care for the scholars as a unit in the high school building, he said. Every effort has been made in the past two weeks to provide every possible accommodation at the school, but after viewing the situation and conferring with school trustees it is concluded that the only plan will be to ask church officials to step into the breach and provide housing for at least five classes.

The recent decision on the part of the school board to abandon the former policy of transporting grammar school scholars in high school busses, has resulted in the purchase by the Covina grammar school of a new Reo truck, and Charter Oak is also obliged to provide its own transportation. Arrangements are being made between outside grammar schools to share in the use and expense of trucks. The new trucks will not be delivered for several weeks, and in the meantime it is proposed that scholars will be transported in Ford cars. The purchase of trucks and maintenance will make an additional cost to the taxpayers of about \$20,000 in all districts this year. A provision has been made in the budget for the use of \$10,000 for temporary shack buildings to be built on the high school grounds as class rooms, but it is understood that this money will not be available until the first of January.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS READY.

The recent decision that it was technically illegal for the high school officials to buy supplies for the grammar schools of the high school district makes it necessary for each school to purchase its supplies in small lots and at somewhat advanced prices over what can be obtained through buying the entire amount in one bill, but each school has taken care of its needs, it is announced, and the supplies will be on hand on Monday morning in each class room.

Miss Eva D. Edwards, principal of the Covina grammar school, said this week that she had provided sufficient supplies for the opening of the school.

Teachers would be confronted by routine work an hour after the assembly on Monday morning. She anticipates an enrollment of over 500 scholars.

The room originally built in the Covina grammar school to be used as a manual training room has been converted into a class room, and a music room has been provided. Delay in getting the work done will make it impossible to utilize the rooms on the opening of school, as the paint will not be thoroughly dry, but the rooms will be in use within a week after opening. There are two full classes in each grade, Miss Edwards says, calling for two rooms and two teachers, and with an average of thirty in each class.

One of the new features of the Covina grammar school will be the supervised play on the outside, to be conducted by Miss Dorothy Misner, a unit.

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE IN
TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR DROP

The Studebaker automobile announces this week a reduction of two hundred dollars in price on several models, as set forth forth in an advertisement in this issue by H. H. Morse, the local distributor.

This is the first announcement of an autumn reduction by any car in this class, and created a sensation. The new prices went into effect yesterday.

During the past month Mr. Morse has delivered a special coupe six to C. A. Griffith, manager of the Foothill company at Azusa, special touring six to G. Ravera of Puente, special touring six to H. Norman of El Monte, and a special six roadster to E. W. Seibach of El Monte.

OAKLAND SIX AVERAGES
24 MILES TO THE GALLON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Webber just returned from Little Mohave where they spent several days hunting and fishing. They report the creek to be quite low and only by going clear to the head was any fishing to be had.

Mr. Webber says the upper head waters are just literally teeming with small trout, which would indicate good prospects next season.

The Webbers had venison, trout, dove and rabbit in their camp at one time. They made the trip in a new Oakland, making in all 310 miles on an average of 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Their time from Covina to camp in Miller's canyon was just 3 hours and 15 minutes.

BILL HART TONIGHT AT
THE STAR THEATER

"O'Malley of the Mounted" is the stirring William S. Hart picture that comes to the Star theater tonight and tomorrow night. It is a tale of the law and outlaws of the northwest, the mounted police and the struggles that go on in the wilderness between law and order. With this program is a Mack Sennett picture, "Let Her Go." Monday and Tuesday nights Bebe Daniels will appear in "Ducks and Drakes," the story of a wealthy orphan and her thrilling experiences with an alleged convict. It is a Reelart picture, with the beautiful Bebe in a very exciting role.

versity girl, who will have charge of athletics, and who will also teach civics and physiology.

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS.

Prof. Millikan announces that on Monday night, September 19, the night school opens for the season. On Wednesday night of the 21st, there will be organized a class in citizenship, under the direction of the school superintendent. No tuition is charged, and aliens may be fitted for taking out their papers.

Other courses will be pursued in English, book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, Spanish, wood-working, Ford repairing, lathe-work, chemistry, physics, cooking and sewing. These classes are open to anyone.

A change has been made in school hours, opening to be at nine, with one hour for noon, instead of fifty minutes, with assembly period from 3 o'clock to 3:15, and closing hour at 3:30.

NEW EQUIPMENT.

The manual training shops have been equipped with new handsaws, a circle saw, lathe and tool grinder. The new lawn mower purchased is a Caldwell, model 8, and is gas-driven. The roof of the high school is to be re-laid by the Atlas roofing company.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY.

Ben. S. Millikan, supervising principal; Miss M. E. Griswold, dean of girls, mathematics; V. R. Ross, dean of boys, science; Miss Leora Baxter, English; Miss Lelah Baxter, domestic science; Miss Idella Brinkman, girls' physical culture; James Beardsley, metal work; Miss Lola Clark, Spanish; Miss Esther Dana, drawing; Miss Ida B. Davison, history; Miss Roxana Elliott, domestic science; Miss Crystal Gates, English; George Hargrave, wood work, mechanical drawing; Miss Ruth Ledit, science; Donald McIntosh, athletics, mathematics; Miss Ruth Nichols, English and mathematics; Clifford Shaw, commercial; Miss Irene Tomlinson, Latin, French; Mrs. Anna Waterman, music.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL FACULTY.

Miss Eva D. Edwards, principal; Miss Hilda Anderson, Miss Luella Austin, Mrs. S. P. Brown, Miss Myrl Cone, Miss Dora Duckworth, Miss Edna Fuller, Miss Helen Green, Mrs. George Hargrave, Mrs. Pauline Merchant, Miss Dorothy Misner, Miss Eva Mohr, Miss Susie Newhouse, Miss Florence Phillips, Harold Ross, Miss Jennie Rose, Miss Mabel Rowley, Miss Mildred Sexton, Miss Lillian Truitt, Miss Jane Walters.

All teachers of the district will meet at the high school Saturday morning, Sept. 10th at 10 o'clock.

CHARTER OAK FACULTY.

Miss Clara Thompson, Miss Eda Beatty, Miss Teresa Daze, Mrs. Alma Reed, Mrs. Inez Whiting.

WEST COVINA FACULTY.

Mrs. Maud Maxson, Miss Sallie W. Bailey, Miss Eunice Becker.

LARK ELLEN FACULTY.

B. L. Easton, Miss Mary Carr, Miss Mary Rinehart, Miss Ruth Shaver.

MERWIN FACULTY.

Mrs. May Brownfield, Miss Florence Gardner, Miss Gertrude Hunt.

BALDWIN PARK FACULTY.

Mrs. Margaret Heath, Mrs. Edna Mason, Miss Edith Hull, Miss Helen Ulrich, Miss Mary Poudner, Miss Emily Tenby, Miss Amy Engle, Miss Kammerer, Miss Magnus.

GOSPEL SERVICES IN TENT
ERECTED ON BADILLO STREET

Rev. J. Edward Cochrane, district elder of the Pasadena district of the Free Methodist church, has commenced a series of revival services in a large tent erected on a vacant lot facing on Badillo street, just west of Second. The doors of the gospel tent were opened Thursday evening and the services will continue every night for a month. On Sundays there will also be a service at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigg, Mrs. A. Nigg and Miss Rose Nigg are spending a week at Big Bear lake.

Do You Know
That Defective
Eyesight

can be corrected by properly fitted glasses? If your eyes are giving the least bit of trouble, have them attended to at once. Straining them may cause permanent injury. To determine the exact needs of the eyes and to fit glasses accurately requires special knowledge and experience.

I am especially qualified to correct defective vision by the most modern and skillful methods. Let me fit you with glasses that will be a relief and give you pleasure in wearing them.

For Comfortable Vision
Consult

Raymond Finch

OPTOMETRIST—OPTICIAN

Phone 42 for appointment

Lower Prices at LEE'S

Glenwood Butter, pound	49c
Violet Shortening, large	\$1.00
Bacon, extra sugar-cured, lb.	35c
Kaffee Hag, pound can	60c
Peanut Butter, 2 pounds	25c
Dill Pickles, 2½ lb. can	25c
Lenox Soap, 7 bars	25c
Sandwichola	9c
Jiffy Jell	8c
Parlor Broom, Sale special	47c
Mason Fruit Jars, qts., dozen	\$1.00
Mason Fruit Jars, pts., dozen	89c

We pay the highest market price for EGGS

It Pays to trade at LEE'S

AERO BRAND HYDROCYANIC ACID

FUMIGATION WITH LIQUID GAS is still the most effective method

Taking into consideration the efficiency of conversion, Liquid Hydrocyanic Acid actually costs less per unit than the RAW MATERIALS used in other methods.

It is also a much more convenient form to handle and apply.

These facts, together with greater effectiveness, should be the deciding factor in your choice of methods.

In AERO BRAND Hydrocyanic Acid we offer the highest standard of quality.

Our new fumigating pump is equipped with a specially devised nozzle for the finest possible atomization of the liquid, whereby the rapidity of diffusion is increased.

The superiority of our new pump is unquestioned.

Specify AERO BRAND Hydrocyanic Acid for your fumigation.



Owl Fumigating Corporation is sole licensee under the Dingle patents for manufacturing and applying Liquid Hydrocyanic Acid for fumigation.

OWL FUMIGATING CORPORATION, Azusa, California

WOULD KILL SCALE BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

Kenneth MacRae, well known Rialto orange grower, and for years prominently connected with independent shipping concerns, is intensely interested in the announcement recently made in Austin, Texas, that the cotton boll weevil is being exterminated in the fields there through the use of electricity.

Electric generating machines are being taken into the cotton fields, and a current is established through the cotton stalks. Austin reports say that the boll weevil is shocked to death, and that a remarkable method of complete control has at last been discovered, which has every indication of being revolutionary in pest control. It is said also to be a comparatively cheap method. The machines are being made in Austin.

MacRae's interest has been aroused because he believes it will be well worth while for the citrus growers to investigate this method and experiment with electricity in the control of the black scale and other citrus pests.

"An electric current can be controlled so that it will either kill an ox or humbly a fly," says Mr. MacRae. "The exact amount of current necessary to kill scale can be determined with the idea of killing without injuring the tree. If cotton plants receive no injury from a shock that kills the boll weevil it is reasonable to suppose that the citrus tree will stand a voltage that will kill scale. Electric current in reasonable amounts is known to be beneficial to plant life as well as to human life."

"One of the reasons why I believe it is well worth trying is the fact that in the Rialto district I have repeatedly noticed that hot, electrical winds, of which that district is subject at certain seasons, almost invariably kill the scale pests, leaving the acreage so clean as not to necessitate fumigation. These electrical winds are not beneficial to the tree, in fact it is well known that they cause damage to the foliage, and set back the growth of the tree. But these winds are extreme in electrical action, and are accompanied by burning heat."

"I am inclined to believe that a controlled electrical current may eradicate scale, and I have taken the matter up with state and federal experts."

MAYOR ROLPH COMING TO NINETY-FIRST REUNION

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco is going to travel to the reunion of the ninety-first (wild-west) division at Los Angeles September 24 and 25 with the men of the 363rd infantry, "San Francisco's own."

The San Francisco contingent is coming by water. Veterans of the 363rd in Los Angeles have formed a committee of sixty to welcome their comrades from the north and plan to meet them at the boat with a band and special train.

RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN GAS-TIGHT FUMIGATION

By H. J. QUAYLE

Very considerable progress has been made in the development of gas-tight fumigation covers since this subject was first discussed at the citrus institute in San Bernardino in February. For about a year and a half the citrus experiment station has had from one to three or four tents in the field in various sections, testing out experimental gas-tight covers with a view to adopting such covers for general fumigation work. In this work it has been found that not only better and more uniform results can be secured where it is not possible to get results with canvas tents. With the tents now in use fully 50 per cent of the gas is shot into the air with no effect whatsoever, so far as results on the scale are concerned. Even if this escape of gas were uniform allowance might be made for it, but such is not the case. The escape of gas through canvas tents is exceedingly variable, since the tightness of the canvas is dependent on weather conditions. Canvas tents allow the greatest escape of gas when dry and are practically gas-tight when wet, with various gradations between these extremes. This variability in leakage may occur in the same night. It also varies differently in different sections, as in inland districts and sections near the coast where there is more fog and moisture.

While the proposition of gas-tight tents has been in getting a tent that would meet commercial requirements, the use of gas-tight tents has been discouraged rather than otherwise, and there has been very real difficulties in connection with the production of a satisfactory gas-tight tent. It is not very difficult to make a fabric gas-tight, but to make it gas-tight and at the same time practical for use in connection with fumigation in the field is very difficult. The tents must be flexible, they must not be very much, if any, heavier than the tents now in use, and they must be durable. We have been able to make such progress that now a gas-tight tent has been produced that meets all of the difficulties indicated above. This tent consists of a rubberized cloth, the fabric of which is used essentially as the tight-ounce U. S. army duck, which will be used in the center, with a lighter fabric for the wings. At first the rubber was calendered on, that is, being pressed into the meshes of the cloth by being run through steel rollers. While such processes made the fabric gas-tight and was very satisfactory in every way excepting one, and that it made the tents more difficult to pull over the trees. This was an obstacle unexpected in tent development. The underside of the tent seemed perfectly smooth and it looked as though it should pull over trees as easily as an ordinary canvas tent of the same weight, but it proved that while the rubberized cloth might be the same weight, it was much more difficult to pull over the trees. That feature has now been overcome, however, by the rubber being spread on, on one surface of the fabric. The tents that are now being put out have six coats of rubber, the last coat containing aluminum, which reflects sunlight and makes a condition of darkness under

the tent. A recent test has been carried on at Corona where such a tent was pulled over 1000 trees. About 90 per cent of these trees were recently pruned lemon trees, full of snags, which made a very severe test of the durability of the tent. No tears occurred in this tent and it held up remarkably well. This fact, together with the other qualities necessary, that is, ease in pulling over the tree, and lightness, has brought us to the point where we feel that we are ready to recommend such tents for commercial use.

A few strings of these tents will be in the field during the present season, such strings to work under the direction of the citrus experiment station and other points in connection with such commercial operation in the field.

It is estimated that the average cost of cyanide per tree under present methods is about 20 cents. The use of gas-tight fumigation tents will effect a saving of about 50 per cent, or ten cents a tree. If one of these tents covers 800 trees in a season, the saving effected in gas alone would amount to \$80 a season for each tent in use. In two or three seasons the tent will have paid for itself in the saving of gas effected. It is expected, therefore, that gas-tight tents will materially reduce fumigation costs to the grower, and the experiment station is interested in the proposition of course from this standpoint, but also from the standpoint of the better and more uniform results that may be expected.

"DE DUCKS" TAKE FARMER'S MONEY

"De ducks" got all of a Dubuque farmer's corn money that he had received when he sold his corn recently and, trying to explain to a banker the necessity of a loan to tide him over a lean period, the complexities of market problems as faced by the farmer now were succinctly drawn.

"What do you mean by 'de ducks'?"

"Well," explained the farmer, "I shipped the car to a market and sold it for 52 cents. They 'de duck' freight, that left 31 cents; 'de duck' 1 cent commission, that left 30 cents; 'de duck' elevator charges, that left 27 cents; 'de duck' husking, that left 15 cents; 'de duck' hauling, that left 5 cents; 'de duck' the hired man's wages from that end you are a darn sight better farmer than I am if you can find anything left."

FIRST DEATH OF SEASON FROM HYDROCYANIC GAS

Charles Brown, a resident of Redlands for several years, died from hydrocyanic gassing Thursday of last week when the "gun" which he was operating in a fumigation gang, slipped its packing in some manner and he received the full effect of ashot of the gas. Brown was found within a few seconds after the accident by one of the men and was rushed to the hospital, but was dead before he reached there.

The monthly San Gabriel valley edition of the Argus is the best and cheapest advertising medium to cover this territory.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Again Reduces Prices

The following prices on Ford Cars and Trucks, F. O. B. Covina, were effective Friday, September 2nd:

TOURING CAR, starter and demountable rims	\$589.78
RUNABOUT, starter and demountable rims	\$558.55
CHASSIS, regular (for light delivery cars)	\$421.25
CHASSIS, starter and demountable rims	\$518.60
COUPE, with starter and demountable rims	\$740.76
SEDAN, with starter and demountable rims	\$808.45
TRUCK, one-ton worm-drive, demountable rims	\$574.96
TRUCK, demountable rims and starter	\$646.70
FORDSON TRACTOR remains unchanged at	\$740.10

These prices include five gallons of gasoline and five quarts of oil.

Everett, Malneritch & Clark, Inc.

Authorized Dealers

Phone 635

Covina

Colver Suggests Unit Decisions by Members of High School Board

Editor of the Argus:—

In your last issue I see that you deplore the slowness on the part of those who defeated the high school bonds at election, in suggesting any constructive plan.

In a way you are right. It is true that the policy pursued so far by both sides has been only conducive to bitterness and hard feelings. I have been hoping that somebody might suggest a plan that would enable the district to go ahead and build.

The plan which I suggest, though not as practical as I could wish, is the most practical that I can think of. I will give it, in the hope that if it does not meet with approval, that it may lead to some plan that will.

But before submitting my plan, I would like to review the situation somewhat, and see how we have come to land in the present tie-up.

At first it would be only natural to say that the ones to blame were those who defeated the bonds at election. But to put the blame on them looks to me like blaming the man who refuses to take the counterfeited bill, instead of the one who made it.

Take the matter of the first \$350,000 proposition. Here the sum asked for was so ridiculously large that no prudent electorate could have been expected to vote it. If not over \$200,000 had been put up to the people at this time, it would have been voted.

There can be no question about the wisdom of voting down that issue.

Now we come to the second bond election. Here the amount agreed on was reasonable. In fact the measure itself was all right, but the other conditions were all wrong.

It seemed to me that if the majority members of the board had deliberately

set out by their talk and actions to so exasperate a goodly portion of the people, that the defeat of this issue would be made certain, they could not have steered their course any better to accomplish that result.

On the other hand, whether we who voted against the bonds did right to turn down a good measure, on account of bad conditions going with it, might, I suppose, be questioned by some.

The question now is, how are we going to remedy the condition that the defeat of the bonds leaves us in? Unless a friendlier spirit of compromise is shown, than has been done so far, there is no use trying to do anything.

The people have plainly shown that they will not put their money into the hands of the majority members of the board, to be spent entirely in their own way, maybe against the helpless protest of the minority members.

It seems to me that we will resign, and we cannot recall. It is true that the spring election will not change matters any, so it would be best to evolve some plan by which the present board can handle the situation.

My plan to do this would be to give both majority and minority board members an equal voice in matters.

I think that this could be done by an agreement, that until the proposed high school building is completed, no action will be taken, or measures put through, with any member of the board voting against it.

Let an agreement to that effect be drawn up so plainly that there can be no chance for misunderstanding. Let it be signed by all members, passed at a board meeting, and incorporated in the minutes. Let the board then notify the people of their agreement, call an election for any reasonable sum that the five members may decide on, and I will venture to say that there would be no trouble in getting the bonds carried.

This plan probably will not suit the extremists on either side.

But there are many of us who are not extremists that would like to have some working plan evolved.

I have never broached this plan to any members of the board. It is just my own idea in the matter.

It seems to me that if the five members of the board are really in earnest, and want to get new buildings, that they ought to consent to some such plan as this, propose a better one, resign or do something.

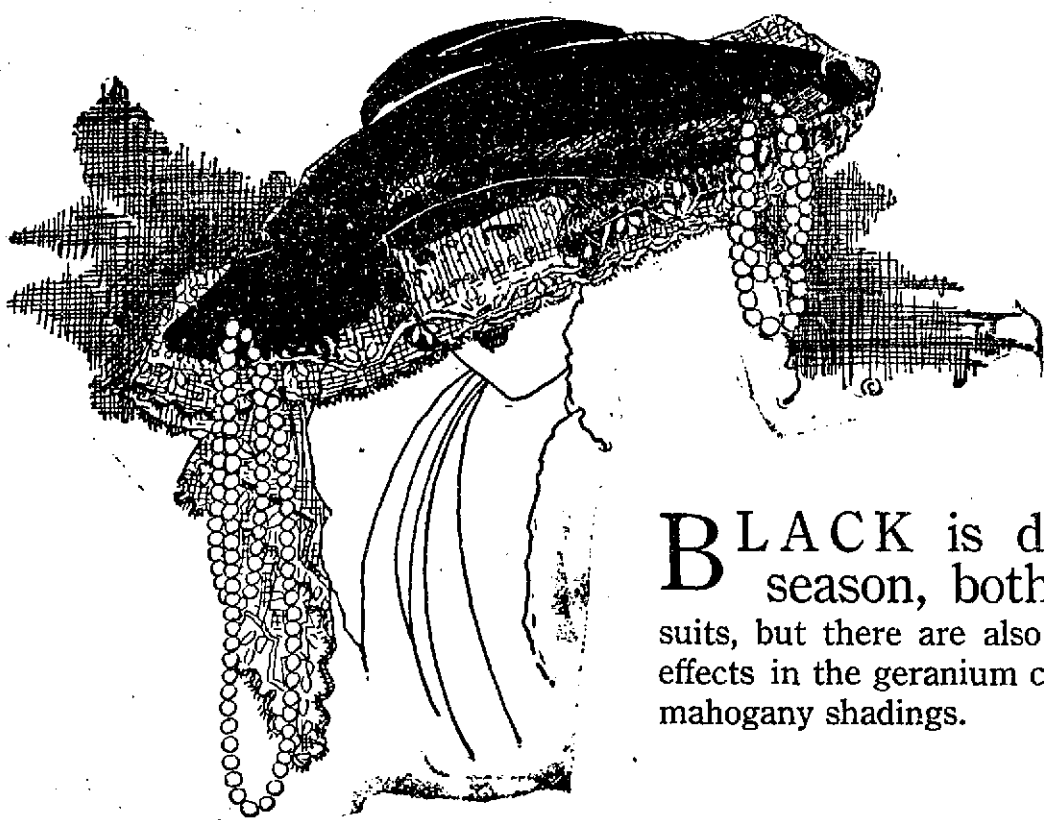
The merit of this plan is, that it can be put into effect quickly and bring results, and it is only following customary practice of most business boards not to over-ride a strong minority where any considerable sum of money is involved.

If this rule had been pursued when the matter of teachers' salaries and the 3 or 4 year contract with the principal came up, this row never would have been started, and everything would have been harmonious and lovely in Covina. Who is responsible?

If we are going to get any action in a reasonable length of time, we must compromise. This is no time for a display of extreme stubbornness.

Now is a good time for the board to get right up to date, and have a disarmament conference.

C. P. COLVER, Charter Oak.



BLACK is dominant this season, both in hats and suits, but there are also some very happy effects in the geranium colorings, and in the mahogany shadings.

An especial showing of hats and turbans for high school misses.

The San Gabriel valley people have given us a most gratifying patronage, and we wish you to know we are appreciative of it.

Elite Millinery

North Citrus Avenue, Covina

Effie Pratt

Goldie Fowler

D. M. S.

Decomposed Marine Shell and Bone Lime

(From Prehistoric Animals.)

THE MOST TALKED OF FERTILIZER—SOLUBLE—ECONOMICAL—ODORLESS—AVAILABLE.

An increasing amount of this lime fertilizer has been purchased and applied by citrus growers throughout the upper San Gabriel valley in the past three months. Nearly all ranchers have availed themselves of the opportunity of being taken to see the great lime and shell deposit at Torrance, California, and have also visited the groves in Orange county, where this product has been applied in past years, noting the remarkable results. Parties of ranchers will be taken by the local agent to see for themselves these results.

Torrance Lime Fertilizer Co., Torrance, Cal.

D. W. MacDonald

AGENT

Residence, corner Cypress and Glendora avenues
Phone 1024 Covina, Calif.



Swan and Waterman's Fountain Pens, Eversharp and Fine-point Pencils, can fit any hand.

Cork tip penholders 5c. Draw-well crayons, 10c for 8. Crayolas, 15c, 25c. Crayartons, 10c for 8. Pencil boxes, 20c up. Pencil sharpeners, 10c and 15c. Slate pencils, 3 for 5c. Slates, all prices. Erasers, 1c up. Composition books. Composition book covers. Memorandum books, 5c up. Practice paper, 40c ream. Large scratch pads, 300 sheets, padded, 20c. Pencil tablets 5c up. White chalk, 10c package of 12. Colored, 10c package of 12. Uva colored chalk sticks, package of 12, 20c. Blaisdell colored paper pencils, 5c. Wooden pencils with metal cap, 10c. Blackboards. Shawl straps.



Drawing paper, craft paper, colored tissues, and general line of school supplies.

Twenty per cent reduction on all made-up picture frames. Decorated and silk crepe papers, were 25c, now 15c—unusual bargain.

Latest popular music. Headquarters for books. Picture framing to order. Let us do your kodak work. No charge for developing. Kodak albums, scrapbooks.

Covina Book and Art Shop

142 N. Citrus Avenue, Covina, Cal. Phone 173

If we haven't it in stock, we'll get it for you.

TULARE FUMIGATIONS SHOW GOOD RESULTS

Fumigation in Tulare county and other counties north of the Tehachepi is being performed on a much greater acreage than in past years, according to a report made this week by the Owl Fumigating corporation of Azusa, makers of liquid cyanide. This firm is shipping large quantities of material by truck to middle-state and northern points.

The company has reports from the county horticultural commission of Tulare county, showing better than a 99 per cent kill on a large number of groves. This is the section where the citrococo scale is the pest that must be controlled. On one grove the commission reports that 2,228 scale were counted, finding five alive; another grove, 42,737 scale counted, with 21 found alive; another grove, 28,855 scale counted, with 28 found alive. The commission states that all scale counted and considered doubtful are counted as being alive.

More care is being exercised in fumigation this year than ever before, according to these company officials. There is a determination to get a good cleanup this year.

Reports from the Owl corporation and from the Pacific B & H corporation in Los Angeles, these being the two concerns supplying fumigating materials, are that the southern counties outside of Los Angeles county are using liquid cyanide almost exclusively. There is no use of the cyanofumer and pots in Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and coast counties, it is stated. Cyanofumers and pots are being used to a very large extent in the east end of Los Angeles county, particularly in the Covina, Charter Oak and Pomona districts. The Pomona fumigation is being carried on almost entirely with the use of the cyanofumer, which means that solid egg cyanide is being employed. The B & H corporation states that about 21 per cent of the fumigation this year is being done with egg cyanide, the remainder being liquid.

Both plants supplying materials report that there has been a greater amount of materials used so far this year than was the case last year, and attribute it to earlier fumigation and to greater acreage fumigated.

The increase in fumigation in the Tulare district is remarkable, inasmuch as a large portion of that acreage has been hitherto controlled through the spraying process.

CLAIM ARSENIC POISONING CAUSING GUM DISEASE

A peculiar and apparently serious case of gumming of several young citrus trees in a Glendale city lot caused considerable concern to the owner who scraped and Bordeauxed the gum pockets without results. It was learned that the trees had been painted in spots, by the owner, with ant poison in the effort to control a severe infestation of Argentine ants. This was undoubtedly the cause of the injury which developed shortly after the poison was applied.

Other cases have been noted of similar injury to large citrus trees and to avocado trees where ant poison containing arsenic had been allowed to drip from defective cans or paraffined sacks onto the bark of the tree.

PURITAN BREAD

For many years the most popular bread in Covina.

"GOLDEN GLO"

Roasted as you get it.

Only highest grade green coffees used in "Golden Glo." You get all the flavor and goodness when you buy it direct from the roaster.

JAVA TEA

(Black)

per pound

35c

Why Bother With School Lunch?

Send the youngsters to us. We will provide them a good one for

20 cents

WATERMELONS

1 1/2 per pound

Baker's Eagle Chocolate

Per Cake 20c

Fruit Jars

Extra Rubbers and Lids.

Orders of \$1.00 or more delivered free.

Fresh Meats

Pot Roast . . . 12-15c
Bacon, whole, per lb. 35c
Brisket . . . 10c

Also

Swift's Premium

Bacon and Hams

Finest

Steaks and Roasts

from high grade steers.

Fresh Vegetables

They come in every morning. Large selection. All kinds.

Stone Jars

All sizes up to 6 gallons. Per gallon 40c
Lids extra.

Warner, Whitsel & Co.

Phone 44

Covina

THE OLD LADY TALKS.

Mr. Editor:—You said I might talk in your paper so here I am. You know when old ladies get to weighing around 200 pounds their own folks get tired of their talk and they just must talk to somebody.

Most everybody, no matter how stingy they are and especially the old ladies, are very free to give away two things—talk and advice. We are so happy giving that we just don't bother about receiving. You can take it or leave it just as you please.

Now in this talk I want to advise the men folks of Covina who get up the banquets and things. I don't want them to get into the trouble the Pasadena chamber of commerce is in. Perhaps you have not heard how this chamber is all riled up and about to quit because they can't agree on who is to talk and on whom they shall smile with an "You're all O. K."

Now, you men of Covina who settle such things, just take an old lady's advice and it is this. Let 'em all come and talk. This is a free country and Covina folks have sense enough not to believe everything they hear. I say, let 'em all come; open shop, closed shop, high tariff, low tariff, prohibitionist, grape grower, booze enthusiast, socialist, pro-Russian, pro-Jap, pro-German, yes, even I. W. W. Let 'em hear them all. And you men of Covina you just say nothing, look wise and listen. No O. K.s for anybody.

We all heard when we were young, often enough to remember it, "Keep still, listen and you'll learn." It's good advice for youngsters and for older folks, too. This is our advice and it costs you nothing, which you can't say of the doctors and lawyers when they furnish you theirs.

How is this for a motto you might hang up over the banquet table so all strangers might see—"Talks free, but no O. K.s."

Now Mr. Editor: if you print this I'll think it an invitation to come again, so I hope you do, for I've really enjoyed this and thank everybody who listened.

I would like so much to advise the Covina Klu Klux. They are so exclusive and high toned. I thought you might put their advice down in one corner and mark it "nobody read this but members of the Klu Klux." My folks don't belong so I have no other way of advising them.

The Old Lady Herself.

ARGUS WANT ADS BRING IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

Dairy Cow AND Horse Manure

Damaged Alfalfa Hay

FOR FERTILIZER

Delivery anywhere in San Gabriel valley. Prompt attention to orders.

GENERAL TEAM WORK AND GRAVEL HAULING
No job too large.

C. F. SMITH

Res., Hotel Covina

Phone 197, Covina

Where Is Your Checkbook?

No matter what your business—professional, mercantile, manufacturing, day work or just house-keeping—a checking account is admirably adapted to your needs. Let us supply you with a book.

Covina National Bank

Dr. J. D. Reed, Pres.

J. H. Coolman, Vice-Pres.

V. O. English, Cashier



HOME COMING WEEK

Sun-browned from the sea and from tramping the trails of California's great out-of-doors, they have returned to the ranch, the office, and the school, with a zest for work and optimism the watchword.

DAILY SPECIALS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10th

72x80 Blankets\$3.19
Pure fine cotton—no shoddy or waste. Double bed size.
B. V. D. Union Suits\$1.12
The genuine article.
Violet Shortening, large pail 95c

MONDAY, SEPT. 12th.

36-inch Outing, all colors, per yard 19c
Men's blue chambray work shirts 65c
Modie coffee, 1lb pkg. 22c

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13th

10-4 Pequot sheeting, bleached, yard 63c
Stronghold or Boss overalls, with bib\$1.35
Milk, large can, all kinds, 6 cans 63c
6 cans to a customer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14th

Star crochet cotton ball 10c
Arrow and E. & W. collars, each 16c
Crisco, large pail\$1.05

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15th

Table oil cloth, white or colored, yard 33c
Boys' blue denim play suits 73c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, large pkg. 25c

MEAT SPECIALS.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10th

Bacon strips, per pound 16c
Pot roast, per pound 9c
Plate stew meat, per pound 5c
Shoulder steak, per pound 15c

GYM BLOOMERS

Black Sateen and Henrietta ...\$1.35 and \$1.50
These same bloomers last year sold for \$2.75.

Several months ago we cleaned up practically our entire stock of war-priced goods. Our stock of today was bought on the lowest market we have had in years. Now that cotton goods are advancing we intend to pass this saving along to our customers.



CORSETS

BON TON and ROYAL WORCESTER 20 per cent reduction from regular price.



RAW COTTON ADVANCES 100 PER CENT.

Two weeks ago I sold California cotton in Galveston for 14c per pound. Last Spring was offered 10c. Today's market on same grade is 22½c.

When raw material more than doubles in price the finished product is bound to follow.

GROCERIES

Sugar, beet, per sack\$6.70
Sugar, cane, per sack\$6.90
Hood river vinegar, pint bottle 8c
Ghiradelli's ground chocolate 30c
Post Toasties 10c
Kellogg's corn flakes 10c
Shredded wheat, 2 pkgs. 25c
Pioneer clams 15c
Sutene, 8lb pail\$1.29
White Navy soap (to close out) 6 for 25c
Flap-Jack flour, pkg. 15c
Tuna, white meat, can 19c

CANDY

Fresh stock just received.

Pineapple fizz, each 4c
Fudge bar, Free Lunch and Carmel bars 4c
Marshmallows, per pound 30c
Marshmallow tins 20c
Jelly beans, per pound 22c
Cinnamon Imperials 35c
Chewing gum, all kinds 4c

BREAD

Holsum—Jevne—Bradford's

Creamy wheat, large loaf 12c
Cream bread, large loaf 10c
Covina Maid, large loaf 12c

TOBACCO.

Prince Albert, 1lb tin\$1.19
Prince Albert, small tin 14c
Star and Horseshoe, per pound 73c
Tuxedo, 1lb tin\$1.27
Tuxedo, small tin 14c
Velvet, small tin 14c
Granger 9c
Camel cigarettes, pkg. 17c

COVINA DEPARTMENT STORE

TERMS CASH—THEREFORE CHEAPER

COUPON BOOKS AT A DISCOUNT.

J. D. FIELDS

CITY TRUSTEES FIX TAX-RATE AT \$1.45

A tax-rate of \$1.45, as against \$1.55 last year, has been fixed by the Covina city board of trustees, this being placed upon a valuation of \$1,350,000, raising a revenue of \$22,475 for the expenses of the year.

The valuation of last year was \$1,480,000, raising a revenue of \$22,000. The increase in valuation has been brought about through additional building construction in the city, and also through a revaluation of some property on a slightly higher plane.

Last year the general fund of the city was given one dollar of the general taxation, the same being the case this year. Last year it took twenty-three cents to handle the outstanding sewer bonds, but this has been clipped to nineteen cents this year, and all sewer bonds that were sold have been taken care of in this amount. Seventeen cents is provided this year for the park bonds and sinking fund, and nine cents for park maintenance. The library receives nineteen cents as against twenty cents last year.

Last year there was an item of two cents for the building fund, the fire hall property, but it is not included this year, and will be handled through an accumulation of funds. Last year there was a tax of ten cents to take care of bonds of the municipal water plant, but it is now possible to strike out this item because the water distribution has become self-sustaining, without an increase of the rate of \$1.25. Although all other utilities were granted increases during the war, including light and gas, the Covina city water system did not raise rates, and has been able to become self-sustaining, at the same time maintaining the pre-war rate. The water rate outside of the city is \$1.50.

The sewer farm property is increasing its income and will take care of its own expenses this year. There is a proposal to buy transportation equipment with which to haul the garbage of the city every day to this sewer farm.

NEW CLETRAC TRACTOR FOR SMALL ACREAGE

George G. Noble, dealer in the Cletrac tractor, the tank-type machine that is used extensively in orchards throughout the valley, is announcing this week that the factory has produced a new model, weighing but 1,820 pounds, built of chrome steel, and adapted to use on small acreage.

This machine is said to be fully capable of performing any function in the tractor line on ten-acre ranches or larger, having a nine-horse power pull at the drawbar and sixteen on the belt. It is priced at a point that makes it the cheapest fully-equipped tractor on the market.

This machine, together with the well known model W, will be on moving demonstration at the San Fernando valley fair during the week of September 19-24. Mr. Noble is planning to take a number of ranchers to this demonstration.

POPULAR CARS TAKE ANOTHER PRICE PLUNGE

The Ford Company has caused another sensation in the economical automobile world this week by slashing prices again. The reduction, as shown in advertising carried in this issue, is a remarkable one, and the local Ford agency has already booked a large number of orders immediately following the price-cut.

This universal car is not only serving a vast number of people in the country, but it has three times precipitated a price drop this year that has caused other popular cars to follow the market downward.

OVERLANDS ARE CUT.

The French Motor Company of Covina announces this week that there is every expectation of rapid deliveries for the Overland models during the next three months, owing to a slowing up of the demand in the east because of the approaching cold weather. The demand has been so great during the summer that deliveries on the coast have been somewhat handicapped, although the local concern has received and delivered more than its quota during the last three months.

The price drop this week, as announced in advertisements, will undoubtedly stimulate the buying of this popular car.

CHEVROLETS REDUCED.

The announcement in the advertising this week that a substantial reduction has again been made in the price of Chevrolets, all models, comes from the Merritt Motor Company of Covina, and there is no doubt but that this new reduction will cause a large number of potential buyers to make the plunge into the realm of new Chevrolet owners.

Mr. Merritt said this week that this is the third reduction in this car, and that the prices would without question precipitate a big selling season in the valley.

GARCIA IS AT LAST BEHIND PRISON BARS

Henry Garcia, notorious Mexican boy burglar, is at last behind the bars of San Quentin prison, to serve an indeterminate term of from one to five years. San Gabriel valley people hope that the over-zealous welfare boards and pardon commissions will keep their hands off this case and allow the law to take its course.

Garcia has been several times committed to Ione and other corrective institutions, and has several times escaped. It is the opinion of police officials that the boy has been too leniently dealt with in the past. After each escape he returned to the vicinity of Covina, Glendora and Azusa, and burglarized several houses. He has a long string of burglaries to his discredit. Constable Saunders of Covina and Azusa officials have spent considerable time hunting for and arresting this Mexican in the past four or five years. He met a definite Waterloo when he burglarized homes in San Bernardino county and received the sentence which has sent him to San Quentin.

FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEET. GANESHA PARK, POMONA

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles county farm bureau will be held in Ganesha park, Pomona, on Wednesday, September 28.

It is expected that several thousand farmers from Los Angeles county will be in attendance at this meeting to hear the reports covering the work of the past year and to aid in the election of officers for the coming year.

The morning session will be devoted to annual meetings of the various departments, and the annual session of the farm bureau, at which reports from all standing committees and departments, as well as officers will be heard, and the election of officers for the coming year held.

A basket lunch will be served at noon, arrangements being handled by the Pomona-Walnut-Spadra farm center.

It is expected that Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the college of agriculture, who has recently returned from a year's sojourn in Europe, will be the main speaker of the afternoon. Other features of the program will include the awarding of the thirty-one silver loving cups and the many medals in the dairy cow competition, and an inspection trip to the site of the Southern California farm bureau egg laying contest, which is located at Pomona.

PLAN EXTENSION COURSE FOR KEEPERS OF BEES

Farm Advisor Hodgson announces that plans are well under way for the holding of an extension school for beekeepers of Southern California in Los Angeles during the first week in December.

The program for the institute will be conducted by the division of entomology at the state college of agriculture, and will contain speakers of prominence from the United States department of agriculture and other agencies. The complete program will be announced within the near future as soon as the location of the school is determined.

SLOW BUT SURE.

To a man up a tree, it certainly begins to look as though prohibition is being made to stick. There can be no doubt that it is becoming constantly more difficult for a man to get drunk in this country. And whoever says that this is not a good thing, he must be a man of a queer and unhealthy state of mind.—John Steven McGroarty.

Geo. W. Meier

Dealer in

Lime - Manures

FERTILIZERS

Of All Kinds

Hauser's Organic Fertilizers Blood Bone-Meal Tankage

Get My Prices Before
Placing Your Order

Phone Covina 832

P. O. Azusa, Cal.

"VALLEY'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT IN A PROVEN OIL-FIELD" ---Perry C. Bashore

Huntington Mutual Oil Company, a Covina company, founded on conservative business principles, and proceeding to success through safe channels.

Rotary machinery bought, paid for and operating. All equipment paid for in advance. Huntington Mutual does not owe a cent to anyone. Your company will not contract bills in advance of assets.

That's why your company needs money now to buy casing. The casing should be on the ground now, before the rotary is started. We need money for this casing, and for fuel and labor. Don't hesitate in coming in with your stock purchases, as it may delay us in going down to the great Huntington Beach oil pool, in the center of which our well is situated. The stock so far has been largely bought by San Gabriel Valley ranchers and business men.

Keep the Company Stock in This Valley

ADDITIONAL FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

The Huntington Mutual Oil Company on Tuesday of this week acquired the lease on 160 acres of oil land in Coalinga, the greatest single oil producing field in the state. This lease is a part of the assets of all the stockholders of this company. When the present well comes in, dividends will immediately begin from the proceeds, as we have no debts and will have no debts. Stock should then go to fifty cents or higher. This will enable us to develop our other properties in Huntington Beach and in Coalinga. All this development will accrue to the benefit of the Huntington Mutual stockholders. GET IN NOW. MAKE THE WORK MOVE FAST.

For stock, for free information, or for a pleasant trip to the
Huntington Beach oil fields without cost, see

JESSE BERRY, Manager
MRS. ETHEL SEELEY, Office Manager
PERRY C. BASHORE, director authorized to accept subscriptions
MRS. R. E. JOOS, secretary and director

HUNTINGTON MUTUAL OIL CO.

Telephone 131

119 Citrus Avenue

Covina, Calif.

COGSWELL TAKES STAND ON BOULEVARD UPKEEP

Supervisor Cogswell advocates maintenance by the county of boulevards built under the county bond act where they pass through incorporated cities, except in the main business portions. A special road tax for this purpose having been authorized by the last session of the legislature.

Wherever one travels over the highways the entrance to an incorporated city is indicated by the poor condition of the highway. The cities in this county are so numerous, and their boundaries so extended that a very large portion of our highway system is now within incorporated territory. These cities with their tax limit at one dollar find it practically impossible to properly care for these through boulevards with the great amount of traffic which they carry and the heavy maintenance cost entailed, he says.

The greater portion of travel on these boulevards is by the public at large rather than by the inhabitants of the cities through which they pass.

Last year a resolution offered by Supervisor Cogswell was adopted by the board of supervisors, declaring that it would be their policy to assist the cities in the maintenance of these boulevards. In order that that promise might be made good, Supervisor Cogswell is advocating the levying of a special road tax of 1 1/2 cents on the \$100 upon all the property of the county, including the cities, to provide

a fund for the maintenance of these boulevards.

Supervisor Cogswell believes that this class of roads should be maintained by the county, not only in justice to the cities, but in order that the traveling public may have good roads throughout the entire length of the county instead of only in patches as at the present time, wherever these boulevards pass through county territory. It seems a great waste of public money to allow these long stretches of boulevards to disintegrate for lack of maintenance, and the county is the only governing body that can provide such a maintenance fund, says Mr. Cogswell.

NEW ORANGE VARIETY BEARS CONTINUOUSLY

Citrus fruit growers of Southern California appear greatly interested in recent reports as to the discovery of an orange tree that has been bearing fruit continuously for eight years.

If reports are true as to the discovery of an ever-bearing orange tree in Avon Park, Florida, says one prominent citrus official, the entire orange industry of the country will undergo a radical change.

Still others believe that if there is as yet only one tree in growth, the time taken in propagating through bud wood would take so long, that by the time the trees are ready for planting in groves, all the orange growers of the country will have had time to prepare for the change.

That the situation would directly result in a sweeping revolution of the orange industry in the state and nation, is the general belief among prominent orange growers and shippers of Southern California.

The tree which is causing the agitation among orange dealers has been discovered by horticulturists in a small grove at Avon Park, near Tampa, and to protect the specimen its purchasers have placed around it a heavy wire 20 feet in height and stationed guards day and night.

The tree is about 15 years of age and its origin is a mystery. According to citrus experts, it has been in bearing continuously for eight years, but until recently its existence was unknown only to its owner and several neighbors, who thought that the tree was a freak of nature, and had no idea of its value.

Several of south Florida's largest citrus growers have organized a syndicate, purchased the tree, leased the ground upon which it stands and are already taking steps to develop its possibilities by propagating through bud wood, with the expectation of having 250,000 trees ready for setting out in groves by 1923.

The fruit in outward appearance is that of a Valencia, except that it is slightly more oblong than that variety. The meat in texture and quality is that of a perfect Valencia, the variety that brings the top price on the market.

Subscribe for the Argus now. \$2.00 per year, and worth it!

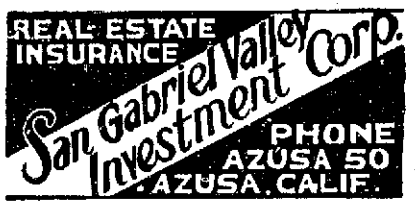
PRESENT QUEEN OF HOLLAND WITH CHARTER OAK ORANGES

William Hoogendyk, manager of the Charter Oak Citrus Association, is rapidly putting this organization on the map through his knowledge of the language of his ancestors, the Dutch. He has sent several shipments of oranges to Holland which met with ready sale.

He is now sending, consigned in the care of a high official of the Holland government, three boxes of the choicest Valencia oranges to Queen Wilhelmina. With the fruit goes a letter, couched in the choicest and most diplomatic language of the queen's country, which Mr. Hoogendyk can speak and write like a native, in which the hope is expressed that the popular queen may like the fruit of the Charter Oak groves which was most carefully picked and chosen for her own royal benefit.—La Verno Leader.

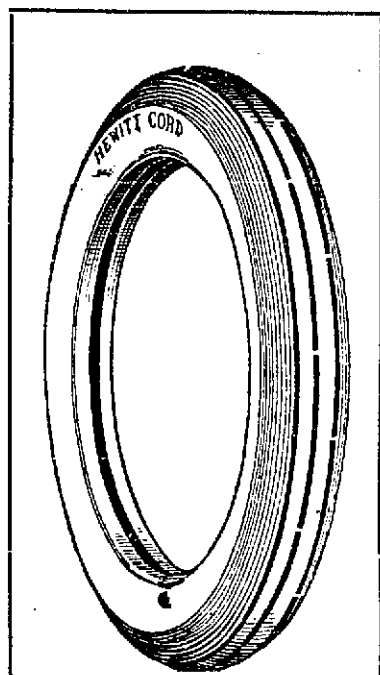
On Tuesday of last week at a party given at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl M. Warner of Sacramento, the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Marion Warner and Mr. Walter Winston. Both the happy people are students of the College of the Pacific. Rev. Warner is a brother of E. P. Warner, and Mrs. Warner was formerly Miss Clara Eckles, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Eckles of West Center street.

This San Gabriel valley edition of the Argus is read in every home in the upper San Gabriel valley.

ATTENTION!
Owners of Citrus Property!
We are getting calls for ranch property. Owners having groves for sale will do well to list with us. Only desirable groves handled.
We write all kinds of Insurance. Agents for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey.


HARRY D. GAGER CHARLES R. ZUG
ZUG & GAGER
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone Covina 866 Corner First and School Sts.
Specialty in Ford and Fordson Repairs and Accessories
We use only genuine Ford parts and all work at Ford Contract prices.
A. B. C. Oils Michelin Tires and Tubes

Hurley Brothers HARDWARE



**HEWITT
and
AJAX
Tires and
Tubes**

in cords and fabrics

**QUICKMEAL
Oil and Gas Stoves**

**FLORENCE
AUTOMATIC
Oil Stoves**

**NATIONAL
PRESSURE
COOKERS**

**GARDEN
TOOLS**

**AUTOMOBILE
TOOLS
and accessories**

PHONE COVINA 15

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman of Culver City were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowman.

Hugh B. Fouke, Jr., who has been spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fouke of W. Badillo street, returned east Wednesday to resume his studies in Boston university.

Word was received this week from Clyde Custer by his parents that he was leaving the Chicago art institute, where he has been for some time, for the Pratt art institute at Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will study this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nash and family of West San Bernardino road and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stebbins of Riverside spent Labor day at Oak Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Headley of Cypress avenue entertained at their home on Sunday the Misses Minnie Charbonneau and Frieda Weidman of Pasadena.

Mrs. D. A. Fesler is attending the convention of the Brethern church which is being held at Santa Monica. The Missionary society of the Methodist church met for an all-day session at the church parlors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Viney of South Citrus avenue entertained as dinner guests on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Will Lavayea and Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKenzie.

Rev. S. J. McConnell, former pastor of the Methodist church, was in this city on Tuesday inspecting some property, which he recently purchased on School street from A. C. Rust. The many friends of this popular preacher will rejoice to learn that he has very much improved in health during the past three months and that he anticipates being able to take a charge during the forthcoming conference year.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Magan returned on Tuesday from a motor trip spent in the northern part of the state, stopping at San Francisco, Yosemite valley, Lake Tahoe and other points of interest. Visiting while in the north with Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Abbott, formerly of Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gail have returned from a short honeymoon trip spent at Idylwild to their new home on Citrus avenue and Navilla Place.

J. D. Coles, cashier of the First National bank, and his family enjoyed a three days' outing at Big Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blanchard, who have been visiting with relatives here for several months, returned this week to their home in Reedley.

Mrs. C. A. Leighton of West Badillo street has been visiting several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Seefeld at Salinas.

Mrs. W. W. Nuzum of Alhambra, well known in Covina and who contracted typhoid fever while on a motor trip in the north, is reported as improving rapidly at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kaiser and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of East San Bernardino road are vacationing at Balboa beach.

H. P. McClellan, senior member of the firm of McClellan & Larkin, hardware, returned on Monday from a six weeks' visit to his native state of Nebraska. Mr. McClellan gained several pounds in weight, the result, he states, of the many chicken dinners that he enjoyed at the homes of his many boyhood friends. Times are hard in Nebraska, states Mr. McClellan, there being no market for the farm products. All lines of business are stagnant. Oats are selling at 18 cents per bushel and corn at 25 cents. Hogs are fetching 7 and 8 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and daughters of Longmont, Colorado, have become residents of Covina this week, having purchased a cottage at 544 Park street. Mr. Smith is a retired business man of Longmont, where for the past eight years he has been actively engaged in the milling business. They have moved to Covina on account of the daughter's health. Mr. Smith is an active, genial gentleman and the family will be a very desirable acquisition to the social life of our town. He subscribed for the Argus on the day of his arrival to become, as he naively stated, acquainted with the live wires of the town. His son is a prominent electrical engineer in Colorado, having built and operated the municipal electric plant of Longmont, the profits from which in a few years have paid for the plant and retired the water bonds of the city.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morey on Irwindale avenue was the scene of a joyful gathering when Miss Janet Morey and Herbert Morey entertained a number of their high school chums and friends. The guests were garbed in kids clothes and caused much merriment. Guests for the evening were the Misses Iris Haralson, Mabel Calhoun, Helen Herbert, Mildred Baughman, Reba Lloyd, Carolyn Eckermann, Volera Tucker, Bernice Laws, Audrey Wolfarth, Anogene Baker, and Margery King of Los Angeles, Messrs. Edwin Brown, Ralph Krueger, Delbert Warden, Leonard Herbert, Alfred Poole, Phillip Nash, Merle Duddler, Eugene Morey, Jack Robbins, Warren King, Bill Heite and Jim Sawyer from Los Angeles.

THORPES RETURN HERE AFTER EXTENDED TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe returned last week from an extended trip, during which time they visited Europe and the continent, viewing many of the battlefields where American troops participated in the great world-war.

Mr. Thorpe said that the scars of that great struggle seem to have been wiped out suddenly, at least on the surface of things, for they found the great cities of France and England engaged in what seemed to be a great amount of business, while the people on the streets seemed prosperous and busy. One would get the idea from the dress of men and women and from their air of hurry and bustle that they were cities within the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe visited Washington, and met the California senators and congressmen, making quite an extended stay in that city. They will reside in the home of Mrs. Thorpe's sister, Ellen Beach Yaw, for the present.

BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES

MODERATELY PRICED

You'll find all of these goods are new fresh stock--- just in from the makers. They are all dependable and we guarantee every article to give satisfactory wear.

Boys' Wool Knickers

\$2.25-\$2.50-\$3.00

—A fine assortment of all wool knickers in brown, gray and fancy mixtures. A pair of these with blouse and shirt makes a good school suit for warm weather. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers

\$2.25-\$2.50-\$2.95

—The economical trousers for school wear. They stand much hard usage and do not tear or soil easily. With double seat and single knee, they are priced at \$2.25. With double seat and knee, at \$2.50 and \$2.95. —Boys khaki knickers, made of regular army khaki cloth, sizes 6 to 16 years, priced at \$1.50.

Boys' Blouses and Shirts

95c-\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00

—Plain or fancy colors—sports or flat collars or collar band. Blouses 6 to 14 years. Shirts, 12 to 14 neck size.

Boys' School Caps

\$1.25-\$1.75-\$1.95

—New caps in new colors, such as brown, gray and heather mixtures and tweeds. They are all wool materials.

Boys' School Sweaters

\$3.00-\$3.25-\$5.00-\$5.50

—Wool mixtures for school wear in slip-over style in the popular colors are \$3.00 and \$3.25, according to size. ALL WOOL Shaker Knit, are \$5.00 and \$5.50 in school colors. Young men's sizes are \$6.00 to \$8.50.

Boys' School Hose

35c-40c-50c

—Medium weight, ribbed, two-thread with triple knee, heavily reinforced at heel, sole and toe—7 to 11½. Regular sizes, 35c, 3 for \$1.00—11 and 11½ are 40c. Same hose in medium weight lisle are 50c. All are reliable "Black Cat" brand.

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BELTS AND SUSPENDERS

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Save Time and Money

We are proud to say we have developed the idea of cafeteria to perfection. People of discrimination have recognized this fact and are our regular patrons. Excellent food in a small amount of time. We know your time is valuable.

Special School Lunches

We have made special arrangements for better and quicker service

School Lunches 15c and up
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Come in and see our **TENTS**. We make any size or kind. Also cots, beds, stools, tables, stoves, canteens and luggage carriers—anything for your trip.

See the Angeles Camping Bed
Best and Simplest on the Market

We also make Tents and Awnings

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HARRY R. WEBBER, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

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School Open



THIS STORE READY TO PROVIDE YOU WITH:

Thermos Bottles Several sizes and makes. Lunch Kits Eversharp Pencils Fountain Pens Candy by the box or by pound.	Correspondence Bond Stationery in dainty types and shades. Typewriter Paper in legal and letterhead sizes. Carbon Paper Pens, Pencils, Erasers	Pocket Knives Nail Clips Pocket Combs Safety Razors Straps and Blades Wrist and Vest Watches Alarm Clocks School opens at 9!
Memorandum Books Perfumes domestic and imported. Toilet Waters Face Powders Rouges and Creams Hair Nets Powder Puffs	Composition Tablets Newest Delights in Fountain Mixtures Arrowhead Bottled Beverages Just "Whistle"	Book Straps Magazines All popular monthly and weekly publications. Subscriptions taken

SPORTING GOODS— Footballs, Basketballs, Baseballs, Tennis Racquets and balls. Indoor Balls, Masks, Mitts and Guards. Roller Skates, Field Megaphones.

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C. F. Clapp
Drugs and Stationery

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Star Theatre

Phone 109.

Two Shows Every Night—First show starts 7 p.m., second 8:45. Saturday Matinee, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Sept. 9 and 10

WM. S. HART, supported by
EVA NOVAK

in
"O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNT-
ED"
Also Mack Bennett comedy,
"LET HER GO!"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Sept. 12 and 13

"DUCKS AND DRAKES"
with

BEBE DANIELS and Jack Holt
The story of an engaged girl
who just would flirt! Taken in
the Big Bear region.
Also International News and
'Snapshots of People You Know'

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Sept. 14 and 15

"THE \$10 RAISE"
From the Saturday Evening Post
story by Peter B. Kyne.
Also "Snooky," the Monk, in
"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"

Local Happenings

For all kinds of notary public work, large assortment of blanks on hand, see Wm. B. Thorne, notary public, room 6, First National Bank Building, Covina. Phone 78.

T. A. Merritt of the Merritt Motor Car company made a flying trip to San Jose the early portion of this week. On his return he was accompanied by his father, A. R. Merritt, who will spend several weeks in Southern California as the guest of his son.

Miss Louise Leonhardt was a guest last week of Miss Alice Northrup of Long Beach at a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates and daughter, Ruth, of Italia street, accompanied by Mrs. P. F. Firlot and daughter, Miss Julia, motored to San Diego over the holiday, also visiting with friends in Coronado.

Mrs. Oscar McKinney and three children of Victorville are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Gus Malone of North First street.

Mrs. D. E. Hammond and Mrs. Dana Freeman are spending a few days this week in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wyman have recently moved into their new home completed on Italia street.

Miss Agnes Hammond, who has been spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hammond of Puente and Monte Vista streets, has returned to Taft where she will teach this year in the grammar school.

All who ever lived in Michigan are called to meet under the auspices of the Michigan association of Southern California for a great picnic reunion, all day, Saturday, September 17th, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Like's Salad Dressing always pleases. Has a tantalizing flavor. It's different. At your grocer.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith and family have returned to their home on Navilla Place after spending three months at their summer home at Hermosa beach.

Mrs. William Warren and daughter, Miss Lucie, spent last week at Hermosa beach.

Miss Luella Austin returned recently to her home on North Citrus avenue after spending her vacation months in the Yosemite valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and family of East Puente street have returned from a two weeks' trip to Berkeley where they visited with relatives.

Wesley Leighton returned to his home on West Badillo street after an enjoyable vacation of three months spent in the Yellowstone national park, Yosemite valley and numerous other points of interest.

The Covina W. O. W. baseball team will play the Ontario W. O. W. team on Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. The game will be played on the West Second street ball grounds at Pomona. A large delegation of members is expected from here.

Who pays for the tin can? Ten cents a throw, you know. YOU get all the value in Golden Glo Coffee, and no tin to throw away. Pound, 37c.

Warner, Whitsel & Co. Mr. and Mrs. H. Temple have returned to their home on East Puente street after summering at their cottage at Hermosa beach.

Miss Crystal Gates and mother, Mrs. Mary Gates, arrived at their home on Saturday evening after a motor trip into the northern part of the state, stopping at Lake Tahoe and Shasta county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter of West College street had as dinner guests on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Colgdon and Mr. and Mrs. Utterbeck of Hanford.

Many Covina residents will be interested to know that August Lindahl, brother of Oscar Lindahl and a former resident of this city, was united in marriage on Monday evening to Miss Anna Peterson, lately of Chicago, in Hollywood in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. Mr. Lindahl has for some time been in the employ of the Los Angeles railway.

Mrs. Lindahl has been a nurse for a number of years. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles. Guests from here were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindahl.

Hemstitching, 10c per yard. Mrs. Ida Ames, 363 E. Badillo St., Covina. If a party of campers including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bisbee and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spencer, Miss Maud Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison of Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrison and Harley Garrison motored to Lytle Creek on Saturday, remaining over the holiday.

Mrs. Marion Coltrin and children of Los Angeles and Marion Coltrin, who recently arrived from Mexico, visited on Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spencer of Howard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berman of Mountain View ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders spent the week-end at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Piest and children, Mrs. Anna McComas of Phoenix, Arizona, and Miss Bessie Leckrick of Pasadena motored to Santa Barbara the latter part of the week and spent three days.

A guest on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haynes of Orange street was Mrs. Homer Keyes of Denver, Colorado, relative of Mrs. Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Underwood will leave tomorrow for the San Jacinto mountains and Idylwild, where they will spend two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Geyer and children are enjoying a week's vacation at Strawberry Flats at Twin Peaks, California.

Mrs. E. H. McHann and two daughters arrived at their home in Charter Oak on Saturday evening after an absence of two months spent in visiting the eastern cities.

Miss Sadie Thrasher of Corona was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitsel of Navilla Place, as the guest of Miss Ruth Whitsel.

Like's Salad Dressing is now on sale at leading grocers in Covina. It's different and better than others.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth I. Colver were entertained as dinner guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bixby, Jr., of Third street.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Jennings of East Badillo street entertained at their home on Wednesday evening Lieut. Schwartz of West Point, friend of Lieut. Wilbur Nye, Miss Walker, his fiancée, who are to be married this week and Miss Hazel Pauke.

Mrs. G. W. Chamberlen of Vincent street returned this week from a short stay with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, who are summering at Ice House canyon.

Mrs. S. M. Goodwin of Center street has returned to her home after an absence of three weeks spent with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Goodson of Fullerton, who recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold of West San Bernardino road will entertain at their home over the week-end. Dora C. King, sales manager for the California Fruit Growers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Malkin and daughter, Margaret Jeanne, of Cottage Drive are spending today at Glendale with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Letchworth of "Penjerick ranch" entertained fourteen at dinner on Sunday in honor of Miss Sarita Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of San Dimas. Miss Miller is in attendance this year at St. Joseph convent school of Pomona.

Miss Ruth Whitsel, who has been spending the summer vacation months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitsel of Navilla Place, will leave on Saturday for Corona, where she will teach in the grammar school this year. Mr. and Mrs. Seth I. Colver of West Badillo street entertained as dinner guests on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kendall of Los Angeles.

Which is better, fresh fruit or canned fruit? Fresh roasted coffee or canned coffee? "Golden Glo" is roasted fresh every day. Think it over. Per pound, 37c. Warner, Whitsel & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Onions of West Workman street, in company with Mrs. James A. Stewart and Miss Wilhelmina Buggy of Los Angeles, motored to Santa Barbara over the week-end and holiday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart.

Dinner guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coons of West Badillo street were Mrs. Ethel Sealey, Mrs. Helen Treadwell, Mrs. J. L. Dinwiddie, Miss Nellie Dinwiddie and Mr. and Mrs. Seth I. Colver.

On Sunday afternoon fifteen of the society young people of Pasadena enjoyed the pleasures of the swimming pool of "Penjerick ranch," the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Letchworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huff of Oxnard, Mr. and Charles Zug and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Motter spent Monday in San Dimas canyon.

Miss Carolyn Eckermann of Arroyo Drive was a guest on Saturday afternoon at a tea given at the home of Miss Lucille Carney of Hollywood.

Mrs. Clyde Redfern of Fresno is a visitor for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foster of Puente street.

Mr. and Mrs. Aris Zug of Fresno were guests the first part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Motter of Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Asehbrenner and children, accompanied by Miss Pearl Dickie, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Big Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snodgrass of San Bernardino road, accompanied by Mrs. L. R. Topham of Azusa, spent the later part of the week at Laguna beach.

Mrs. Budlong of Santa Cruz, formerly a teacher in Covina, was a visitor on Friday in this city with old friends and pupils.

Decorators are busy on the interior of the show room of the new home of the Chevrolet motor car, located at the corner of San Bernardino road and Citrus avenue. The Merritt Motor Company is establishing a complete service garage and a show room as artistic as anything in Southern California. Watch for announcements of the interesting contests which will precede the formal opening.

The I. O. O. F. will meet in a body with the Gentry bible class on Sunday morning at the Star theater at nine thirty for a special meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bull and family attended the festival at Tejuaga on Sunday.

GARAGE PLANS

Just What You Have Been Looking For

You can now order a garage simply by number. We have Garage Plan Books for distribution showing twenty-four different kinds and sizes, on which we can tell the cost of the material required, and furnish you plans with which to work.

Call at our office for one of the books, or phone or write for one.

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If you have never eaten here, you have an agreeable surprise coming to you.

Clean — Cool — Comfortable

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213 North Citrus Avenue

Call Covina 459 when ordering brick or bulk ice cream.

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It's a record breaker for

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You See Buick Knows How to Build a Rear Axle

It's a rugged, powerful axle built to stand up under all road conditions—and every unit of the Buick car is like the axle—strong and serviceable. Buick 1922 models have this traditional sturdiness. Step in and see them today.

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Built For Orchard Work

Tractor Cultivators and
Furrowers

Subsoilers

Everything for Orchard Work

Truck Bodies and Trailers Made to Order.

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ARGUS WANT ADS BRING IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

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Cement Contractor

All kinds of IRRIGATING APPLIANCES made as you want them.
Cement Irrigating Pipe a Specialty.

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STORAGE BATTERY

Batteries FOR FORDS \$27.00

Covina Storage Battery Co.

CANEER & JOHNSON

211 N. Citrus Ave., Covina

Phone 108

California's Water and Power Act of Foremost Importance

By J. L. Matthews.

A very significant proposal is to be made to the people of California at the coming election a year from November.

It is so important, and is such a courageous proposal that I believe that all thinking people should begin to study it now, and continue to study it for the coming year.

I refer to the initiative amendment, to appear on the gubernatorial ballot, to be known as California's Water and Power Act. It proposes to place the development and distribution of water and power in the hands of the people instead of continuing to allow corporations to exploit these natural resources. The water of the state belongs by inherent right to the people. And power from water, being a by-product of water, also belongs to the people.

The man who runs his irrigating pump by electricity and lights his house by the same method is now paying 1,500 to 2,000 per cent above the actual cost of producing this electric energy and supplying it. Corporations are carrying a load of eight per cent interest on practically every cent they put into their business. They are operating competitive systems, with duplicating lines and equipment. In many instances they are paying enormous and unnecessary salaries. And on top of their high operating costs they are charging as much as they can possibly get. They are constantly padding their physical valuations in spite of attempts on the part of the state commission to pare it down. Upon their physical valuations the rates to the consumer must be fixed, so that the corporations may make a percentage of profit. It is a constant struggle between the people, represented by the state railroad commission and the corporations, as to how much valuation to place on corporation property in order to fix a rate, and it is a well known fact that corporations are able, in most cases, to so skillfully pad the valuations as to force the rate they desire. This has been the loophole in the form of commission control, through which the corporations have escaped from a fair rate to the consumer. It is an old story, known to every municipality and to every group of people that has faced the situation and found the fruits of investigation so bitter in the past years.

But the incredible thing about the situation is that the people have allowed corporations to sell to them a commodity which they already owned, and to sell it at a high price. Corporations say they are selling service, not a commodity. This is true. The corporations own no water, and they cannot be said to own power that is made from water that they do not own. But the people have allowed them to use their water for the purpose of establishing a water-distributing system or an hydroelectric system, and the corporations have taken advantage of the situation and have become so powerful that regulation of their rates has proven in most cases to be a farce.

RETURN TO OWNERS.

There is a way by which the people of the state may return to the original condition. They can vote to empower the state to develop water and power for them, and that is what this proposed initiative means.

Under this amendment to the constitution when passed, any county, city, city and county, municipal corporation, irrigation district, public utility district, municipal utility district, electric lighting district, water district or other public corporation, operating for the people, may petition the state to acquire for them or to build for them a water or power, or water and power system. The water and power board, which is created by the amendment, will pass upon the proposal, and if it is feasible the proposal will be acted upon favorably and bonds will be issued by the state, backed by its own credit, which bonds will make possible the building of the project at cost and the delivery of the commodity to the consumer at cost.

All rates for water and power will then be made on the cost basis, not upon the amount of money involved plus a profit of eight per cent, as is now the case. It will also be a fact that there will be an actual knowledge of the physical quantity in the properties involved, something which has never yet been possible. This is very highly important.

In applying to the state for a water and power system, or one of either, the city or political subdivision or irrigation district will agree to use the commodity at a price fixed by the state, which will provide for interest, maintenance, operation, a reserve, and which will also retire the bonds issued for that particular project at the end of fifty years, these bonds bearing interest at not more than six per cent. There will be no stockholders, because there will be no stockholders. There will be no sinking fund beyond the reserve fund; there will be no piling up of funds from the receipts in order to make extensions, as is the case under corporation control. All projects will be financed through a bond issue in which the persons involved will be the people in the particular subdivision that is being served, and the state of California. The bonds may be retired in twenty-five years if the people entering into the contract wish to make this provision.

NOT TO DISTURB RIGHTS.

The amendment will not in any way jeopardize any existing rights which are held by any company, irrigation district or political subdivision in the water of the state. Rigid safeguards against the invasion of any private or public rights now existing are written into the proposed act.

The issue of bonds for these projects will not impose general taxes upon the people. While the credit of the state of California may be used to back the issuance of bonds to the extent of a half billion dollars, only those people who form themselves into a political subdivision or district and petition the state, asking that the state build and distribute to them water and power or water or power, will cover the cost incurred. Those people will be obligat-

ed to retire the bonds that are made necessary through the building of the system. At the time that the bonds are retired the system that has been built by the bonds becomes the property of the people who have retired the bonds.

In other words, the state of California proposes to use its credit to finance projects for the people instead of allowing corporations to obtain credit at high rates of interest and operate systems which must pay for high interest rates and large profits. The state will act as a non-profit institution, and at a low rate of interest. You who are familiar with the methods employed by the fruit growers and other agricultural associations will see the point at once, inasmuch as the people, through the state, will be operating public utility systems, building them and making it possible for the people to eventually own them, just as fruit is now taken into an association and sold by a central selling organization which charges only the bare cost of selling.

HAS STRONG BACKING.

This proposed amendment has been prepared during the past six months through the earnest cooperation of hundreds of California's best citizens, including the representatives of cities, who have had a committee in constant conference, chosen by the League of Municipalities. The movement is headed by William Kent, ex-congressman of Northern California, one of the state's most progressive statesmen. Rudolph Spreckles of San Francisco, John Randolph Haynes of Los Angeles is vice-chairman, a man who has had much to do with the progressive trend of state politics in past years. Horace Porter, a Congregational minister, now mayor of Riverside, who has been thrice elected to that office in that city, is secretary. The directorate includes William Mulholland, veteran engineer of Los Angeles who built the great aqueduct; L. L. Dennett of Modesto; William J. Locke of Alameda, Mrs. Anna L. Saylor of Berkeley; J. L. Matthews of Covina; Miss Esto B. Broughton of Modesto; Louis Bartlett, mayor of Berkeley, Franklin Hiehorn of Santa Clara; Mrs. Herbert A. Cable of Los Angeles; Clyde L. Seavy of Sacramento and C. W. Koiner, the latter the city manager of Pasadena.

EXPECT BITTER FIGHT.

All corporations are planning a tremendous fight against this initiative. In fact they have already launched a campaign that is but a harbinger of what will come.

The people will be represented, not only by the men and women who have been named here, but by some three hundred men and women of private life and of public reputation who have assisted in the formulation of the amendment. You who are interested will see both sides of this question laid before you as fully as any public issue that has ever been presented in this state.

In articles to follow from time to time I propose to take up the various major points of the operation of such an act. Petitions will be circulated in order to get bona fide names with which to place the initiative on the ballot. It will be a campaign of the first magnitude, probably overshadowing in importance any persons or question before the people of the state in the coming twelve months.

WALNUT MEN COMING TO PUENTE MEETING

Walnut growers from all parts of Southern California will gather on Friday, September 16, at 10:30 a. m., in the commodious new house of La Puente Valley Walnut Growers Association at Puente, on the occasion of the first annual field day for walnut growers, staged by the walnut growers department of the Los Angeles county farm bureau. An excellent program has been arranged which should be of interest to every walnut grower in Southern California. The program is as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Assemble at packing house for trip to a walnut grove to study new walnut foot rot disease. Leaders in the discussion will be Farm Advisor Robert W. Hodgson of Los Angeles county; Dr. L. D. Batchelor of the citrus experiment station; D. C. Wylie, field department of the California Walnut Growers Association.

12 m.—Basket lunch in the packing house, with coffee served by the local association.

1:30 p. m.—Speaking program.
1. Address of welcome, F. L. Watts, president La Puente Valley Walnut Growers Association.

2. The tariff fight at Washington, C. C. Teague, president California Walnut Growers Association.

3. Review of the past year's operations and discussion of the prospects for the coming season, together with recommendations to growers for handling the new crop, Carlyle Thorpe, manager California Walnut Growers Association.

4. Soils, soil moisture and irrigation problems as applicable to walnut culture, Professor J. W. Nelson of the university of California.

NEMATODE IS TROUBLING FARMERS OF COUNTY

As a result of a series of nematode demonstrations recently conducted in the county by the agricultural extension service, it was found that root knot or nematode is seriously damaging the truck crop industry of the county.

"Due to the difficulty in controlling this pest great care should be taken by all growers who purchase any nursery trees, tubers, bulbs, cuttings or plants. These should be inspected by the horticultural commission before setting out.

Melons, sugar beets and tomatoes are being seriously damaged this summer, causing the vines to wilt with a loss of the crop. The nematode affects the roots, causing tortuous knots of varying sizes to occur on a few or all the roots. Growers are advised to get in touch with the farm advisor or horticultural commission for assistance regarding this pest.

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W. W. Wilson—Dodge	18,000 miles
H. Ackermann—Studebaker	11,000 miles
Mrs. Effie Olmstead—Hupmobile	10,000 miles
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Dailey S. Stafford—Buick	8,500 miles
H. M. Kendall—Oakland	10,000 miles
C. E. Daugherty—Willys-Knight	11,000 miles
C. D. Menefee—Buick	6,780 miles
S. E. Coons—Buick	8,500 miles
A. C. Zimmer—Dodge	16,500 miles
W. B. Davis—Studebaker	13,000 miles
William Monia—Studebaker	21,000 miles
S. S. Aschenbrenner—Oakland	14,350 miles
A. W. Feist—Studebaker	10,100 miles
C. Schwartz—Studebaker	15,765 miles
J. J. Mulrooney—Overland	10,345 miles
C. E. Daugherty—Willys-Knight	11,000 miles
F. Pratt—Reo	11,000 miles
O. P. Edgett—Lexington	10,250 miles
C. E. Newlan—Studebaker	11,200 miles
S. J. Landram—Ford Sedan	10,731 miles
Hall & Son—Chevrolet	25,000 miles
A. E. Bates—Ford	12,000 miles
R. L. Jones—Oakland	36,000 miles
H. Damerel—King Eight	11,085 miles
D. J. Overholzer—Buick Coupe	14,723 miles
Charles Fesler—Dodge	12,450 miles
Mrs. M. M. Glennan—Hudson Sedan	12,450 miles
J. E. Ashton—Oldsmobile	13,342 miles
S. F. Freeman—Lexington	18,276 miles
W. D. Townsend—Franklin	20,560 miles
Dr. C. F. Fingerle—Willys-Knight	13,500 miles
B. P. Malsi—Velie	12,163 miles
C. F. Hassheider—Buick	10,000 miles
J. M. Jackley—Buick	22,500 miles
E. T. Cassel—Buick	12,500 miles
H. E. Werden—Oakland	11,000 miles
B. Wilson—Mitchell	10,000 miles
R. A. Welch—Buick	Two Years' Service
M. Fesler—Dodge	10,000 miles
Covina High School—Truck	10,000 miles
J. H. Brubaker—Dodge	12,470 miles
J. L. Matthews—Overland	10,417 miles
R. C. Dancer—Hupmobile	10,888 miles
C. P. Culver—Dodge	6,000 miles
C. A. Blake—Chevrolet	6,000 miles
C. E. Gauldin—Dodge	18,000 miles
C. E. Foster—Dodge	12,970 miles
H. S. Phillips—Studebaker	10,500 miles
Dr. W. P. Magan—Buick	13,500 miles
F. W. Allison—Hupmobile	18,000 miles

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Covina

Dana King Returns From Survey of Citrus Markets in Europe

In Spain more oranges are grown than in California and Florida together, and the Murcia district in particular produces a fine type of fruit, according to a statement made this week by Dana C. King, orange sales agent for the California Fruit Growers Exchange, who has just returned from an extended visit to Europe, in the interests of the widening of the California fruit market in foreign countries.

The California man also says that South Africa is rapidly becoming a big factor in the growing of oranges, more so than in years past, on account of very large plantings, and the efforts by England and South Africa to interest Englishmen in horticulture following the war.

Mr. King left in the middle of June and returned a few days ago. Last fall the Holland-American line put three refrigerators into commission to ply between Puget Sound points and England and Holland, with apples and oranges among the principal refrigerated fruits. The Exchange had been making Valencia shipments this year by this line. Some fruit from the San Gabriel Valley, especially from Charter Oak has been shipped, making the journey in thirty-five days. There is to be an increase in the fleet of ships to make these trips, the Holland-American and the Royal Mail steamship companies announcing that they will allocate nine ships for this business, Mr. King said.

The rail rates in the United Kingdom are very high, Mr. King said. Passenger rates are seven cents per mile, and the freight rates from the docks to London, and interior points are equally high. The railroads are this month passing out of the hands of the government, after war control, he said, and transportation has undergone all the difficulties that the United States has experienced, with many additional drawbacks that were not met with in this country.

Mr. King visited all the important markets, including London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Hull, Birmingham, Manchester, Amsterdam, Antwerp, Brussels and Paris. He did not visit the Scandinavian countries, but states that there is some prospect for a market for California oranges in those countries as evidenced by demand. The London representative of the Exchange visits these countries frequently.

The rate of exchange between European countries and the United States has been fluctuating and is a deterrent to transcontinental business, he said. He received some very clear ideas as to the future competition that can be expected in the orange industry so far as European markets are concerned.

GREAT SPANISH CROPS.
Spanish orange growers very nearly went broke during the war, but in the three years following the war they have practically paid off all debts and have made money, he said. There are extensive new plantings. The Murcia district grows a very fine type of fruit, packed well in containers that are fifty percent larger than our boxes. The fruit is grown under low costs, and the transportation is relatively low. The Spanish growers have an exchange rate that is more nearly on a parity with the continental countries than is the case between Europe and the United States.

He found, however, that the Sunkist trademark is a distinct asset in Europe. All the dealers know of it and respect its fidelity and dependability. It is quite possible to build up a regularity of shipments of Sunkist fruit that will gradually create a market.

In addition to the Spanish fruit the South African, or Rhodesia orange is coming to be a formidable factor in European markets. Many of the naval trees in South Africa came from San Dimas, California, Mr. King said, as there was at one time a considerable trade out of the Teague nurseries to that point. South Africa prospered during the war, and became self-sustaining in many industries that she formerly depended upon Europe to supply. The interchange of trade is growing rapidly. The back-to-the-land movement for returned soldiers has been fostered to the point where agriculture and fruit-growing has been given a decided impetus. The South African government has also been working under a very low freight rate with the companies carrying the mail. The growers, however, are soon to expire. The growers are not organized as in this country. They naturally want to continue shipments at the old rate, but are confronted with a problem which calls for organization very thoroughly at the present time.

Mr. King met a South African official who is working intensively on the problems of the fruit growers in connection with proper handling. The Rhodesian orange is being carefully graded and packed, and the fruit is going into the markets in good condition. In conferences with the South African trade commission Mr. King learned that the plantings of citrus fruits in that country had recently been increased from six to eight times. The soils are said to be very rich. They have adopted the California package as against the Spanish method. The industry is being very carefully fostered by England and the South African government.

COMPLICATED MARKETS.
The European trade situation is very complicated, Mr. King says. England is a manufacturer of raw materials, and has to depend largely for food on outside colonies. During the war most of the colonies, including South Africa, learned to manufacture for themselves, and this fact has disturbed the trade balance between England and her colonies. Germany is working industriously from 12 to 14 hours a day, producing enormous amounts of merchandise at a low cost, and this is a sinister factor in trade conditions in Europe. Taxation is an enormous burden in all the war-torn countries. Holland, which country did not actually participate in the war, is included in the staggering war costs, as that country maintained an army of full strength all during the war, although it did not strike a blow.

Mr. King says the United States must get materially better exchange rates before business can resume on a large basis. There is not the universal habit of fruit eating in Europe that is a fact in the United States, he says.

The people are not educated to eat fruit in the continuous quantities that we eat here. Fruit has always been high there. While a European country may contain an immense population, the buying power is very low per capita. Only the middle class and the wealthy can be depended upon as continuous consumers of fruit. The wealthy classes have also been fearfully hit during the war. Some great estates have been sold. There are instances of titled gentlemen living in one room of their great castles, with one servant.

EXTREME DROUGHT.
There has been an extreme drought this year in Europe, lasting for nearly one hundred days. The far famed green hills of Plymouth have been a parched brown all summer. The English downs, so famous for their green condition presented a dead and dried aspect, the worst that has been encountered in the history of the island. The grain crops have been good, however, as the drought did not set in until the grain was well along toward maturity. The extreme heat made travelling very unpleasant for the most of the time.

Mr. King brings back a report that is optimistic so far as the gradual increase in European markets for fruit is concerned. He believes that steady application to these markets will bring results, but that much of the success will rest with the adjustment of exchange rates, and in the securing of favorable freight rates to European ports. With increased production in California the citrus growers of this state must be continually searching for a wider market, he asserts. In Europe he sees a future where the California citrus fruit can take its place, provided normal economic conditions are restored. Values abroad and at home are not governed by exactly the same conditions and at the present time the buying power is much greater here than on the other side and this in the future will necessarily largely govern the efforts to do business in the United Kingdom and Europe. He does not hesitate to say, however, that the situation is complicated, and that it will call for all the ingenuity of which the American business man is possessed.

During his stay in France Mr. King spent several days in riding through the battle area, visiting some of the fields where American troops participated in the fighting.

LOCAL LEGION ARRANGES GOOD BOXING CONTEST

Steve Stanawich and Charles B. Groce, weighing in at the ringside at 150 pounds, will box to a decision before the local American legionnaires and their guests next Monday night in the Knights of Pythias hall.

This is but one in a galaxy of athletic talent, gathered from all parts of the San Gabriel valley to make an interesting card that will result in an evening of exceptional entertainment. James Owens and Charles B. Tarr will spar at 140 pounds; Alva Stillwell and John H. Simmons at 130 pounds; Edgar Bird and Frank Sabo at 130; Roy Koch, brother of John Koch, and M. Watkins at 145 pounds.

Ray Walters, the white hope of the Owl Fighting Company of Azusa, is to be matched with Caffey of the local high school in a fast boxing contest. Morey and Alfred Poole will also put on a good exhibition.

The entertainment is open to the public, for which a dollar will change hands, and which will be applied to some needs of the American Legion. Townspeople who want an evening of fun should flock that way Monday evening. It will be one of the best entertainments the legion has sponsored this year.

LOCAL BUICK AGENT HUNTING WILD BOARS

In a forty-foot launch, loaded with 30-30 rifles of the kind that the police reporter inevitably describes as "high-powered," and with numerous side-arms, shot-guns and camp plunder, Irven G. Reynolds, local Buick and Cadillac agent, is to sail for the Santa Cruz islands, off the Santa Barbara coast, to hunt wild hogs and other ferocious beasts of the island jungles.

With him will be Hoyt and Glenn Leisure of Los Angeles, formerly of Covina, and their friends, Dr. Beesemeyer of Hollywood and George Sheedy of the Los Angeles stock exchange. They will drive their boat into a cove that has already been picked out, and will camp on the wild island for two weeks. The island has been infested with wild boar since the early Spanish days, and has always been a rendezvous for adventurous hunters.

See that your business announcement appears in the Sept. 9th issue of the San Gabriel valley edition of the Argus.

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Puritan Hams, one-half or whole, 37c
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ANNIVERSARY SALE OF Groceries and Meats

SEPT. 10 TO SEPT. 30, 1921

The greatest assortment of values ever offered by this company. Hundreds of food products attractively displayed and priced for YOUR selection. We have made heavy price reductions for this sale and YOU will save considerable by attending.

Lenox Soap, 7 bars for . . . 25c
Lenox Soap, case of 120 bars . \$3.95
Darigold Milk, tin 10c; doz. cans, \$1.10
Parlor Brooms, each 58c
Desert Bartlett Pears:

For eating, 3 lbs. for . . . 25c
For canning, a box . . . \$1.70

Quaker Milk Noodles, pkg. . . 15c
Quaker Milk Macaroni, 2 pkgs. . 25c
Quaker Milk Spaghetti, 2 pkgs. . 25c
Chewing Gum, 3 pkgs. . . 10c
Del Monte Beans, small 6c; 1's 3 for 25c
Rit Dye, all colors, 3 for . . . 10c
Newmark's Lemon Extract, 2 oz. . 26c
Canned Dill Pickles:

1's 2 for 25c; 2½'s 30c

Honest Count Tacks 4c
Aero Vacuum Bottles, Pints . . 59c
Blue Enamel Washboards . . . 72c
Quality Shaker Salt, 2 lbs. . . 9c
Quality Cooking Salt, 2 lbs. . . 5c
Johnson's Floor Wax 39c
Jiffy Jell 9c
Karo Maple, 5's 64c; 10's . . \$1.24
Sandwichola 10c
Rex Lye, 2 for 25c
Excello Prepared Cake Flour . . 16c
Porter's Mayonnaise:

3½ oz. 17c; medium 30c

Octagon Soap Powder, small . . 7c
Pearline, small 4c
Guittard's Ground Chocolate, 1 lb. 2c

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—we are still on earth and giving you full value for your money—and crowded with business. Bear in mind that we redeem Union Oil Company coupons—and do Ford repairs on the regular Ford schedule of prices—giving them the same careful attention that has made our place famous throughout the valley.

THE WEBBER GARAGE

H. N. WEBBER, Proprietor

Phone 211

Mexican Centennial Celebration at Irwindale

(By Mrs. H. N. Webber.)

The people of the Mexican settlement at Irwindale are making preparations for a big Centennial celebration day, Friday, September 18.

A patriotic committee appointed by the townspeople have been hard at work on plans for the day. The day will start out with a parade led by the Whittier Heights band, horsemen life and those who are interested in them. The afternoon will be given over to an interesting program presided over by the Mexican consul of Los Angeles. Several selections by the Whittier band, readings by local talent, a pageant, Spanish dancing by Miss Rosa Ortega of Los Angeles, a tribute to Mexican heroes by the children, singing of Mexican patriotic hymn by Mrs. Esther Lucero of San Gabriel. Other numbers on the afternoon program will be addresses by J. M. Reese, Mexican consul and Juan Eloy of Rivera, greetings from the Covina Monday Afternoon club by Mrs. Paige, response by Mrs. Orrulas, and readings by Mrs. Esther Marcus, Mrs. Domingo Lopez, Misses Adelaide Marcus, Frances Fraijo and Miguel Martinus, Joe Albaraz, Marsico Martinez, Mrs. Fraijo and children.

Dancing is scheduled to begin at six o'clock.

It is hoped that this celebration will be the means of arousing community spirit to such a degree that the Mexican people themselves will be more interested and united in developing their own town affairs. Many of the residents of this settlement own their homes and are becoming interested in an attempt to improve living conditions there.

The Neighborhood House, under the auspices of the Monday Afternoon club of Covina, is fostering all plans for town betterment and has opened its doors for committee meetings, etc., aiding in any way they can. The Americanization program is not only to help the foreign born to understand American customs and ideals, but to help those within our gates to give to our national life the best they have that they may feel they have not only a place in our industrial world but in our republic as well.

The safety of our country and our industries and our homes lies in a contented people who feel they have a part in the affairs of the country they have chosen to make their home and in which to rear their children. We bespeak for them kindly neighborly interest in this gala day—the first centenary of their national independence.

DODGE BROTHERS APPOINT DEALER IN THIS TERRITORY

John A. Wood Will Sell Popular Detroit Car in This Territory.

Announcement is made by Dodge Brothers, Detroit, of the appointment of John A. Wood as their dealer in this city. Mr. Wood will occupy the building at Covina on 439 N. Citrus avenue, with a complete salesroom and service station. His territory includes Covina, Azusa, Glendora and Baldwin Park.

The remarkable popularity of the Dodge Brothers motor car has caused automobile men all over the country to clamor for sales privileges, but Dodge Brothers policy of quality in selling methods, as well as quality in the car, requires a painstaking investigation in every instance before a selection is made. In Mr. Wood Dodge Brothers have a dealer on whom they believe they may rely for both progressiveness and fair business methods.

The prompt manner in which Dodge Brothers assumed one of the foremost positions in the automobile industry is regarded as a striking testimonial to the high regard in which their name was held by the public even before they marketed a car bearing their name. Prior to that time Dodge Brothers had built the vital parts for more than a half million other cars, establishing a reputation for thoroughness and mechanical skill.

This reputation has been more than upheld. It is said of Dodge Brothers in explanation of their unusual success, that they spare no money or effort in building a car to suit their particular ideas of thoroughness in manufacture. What their ideas on this subject mean to the purchaser of their product may be imagined from the fact that they have a staff of more than 700 inspectors who do nothing but check up on workmanship in the various processes of manufacture. In addition there are several large departments devoted entirely to similar work, such as the physical and chemical laboratories where raw and finished materials are subjected to tests so thorough as to leave no doubt of the quality.

It is significant that the first Dodge Brothers motor car ever built was made up exactly as a car is made in the regular line of production. Ordinarily the "experimental job," as the first car is known, is built of castings because of the great time and expense involved in preparing dies for forgings. Dodge Brothers, however, decided that their experimental car should be like the car they expected to build, in every detail, so that neither they nor the public might be "fooled." So they spent almost a year in making these dies and preparing otherwise for a completely manufactured car. As a result, when the car was built they knew what they had and what they and the public might expect of their products. As a further result this first car, although only an "experimental job," is still in daily service on the hardest runs—experimenting under all sorts of road conditions—and with a record of more than 150,000 miles behind it. This is but an illustration of the many things unique in the history of Dodge Brothers as manufacturers.

Public approval of their principles of thoroughness is seen in the rapid expansion of Dodge Brothers works made necessary by public demand. In December, 1914, it was a plant of less than 20 acres. Today Dodge Brothers works covers 100 acres of floor space.—Adv.

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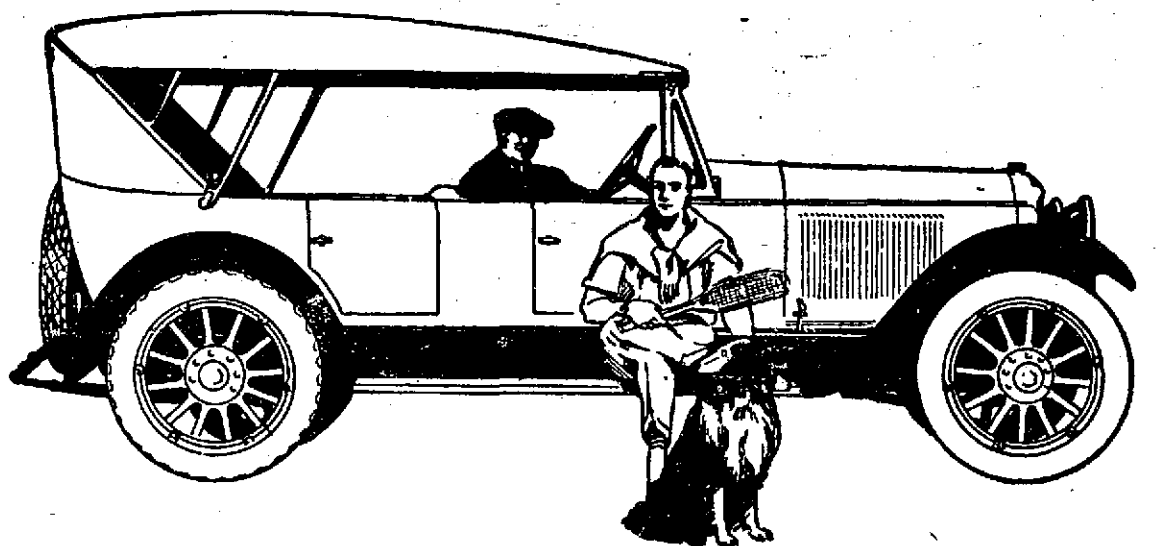
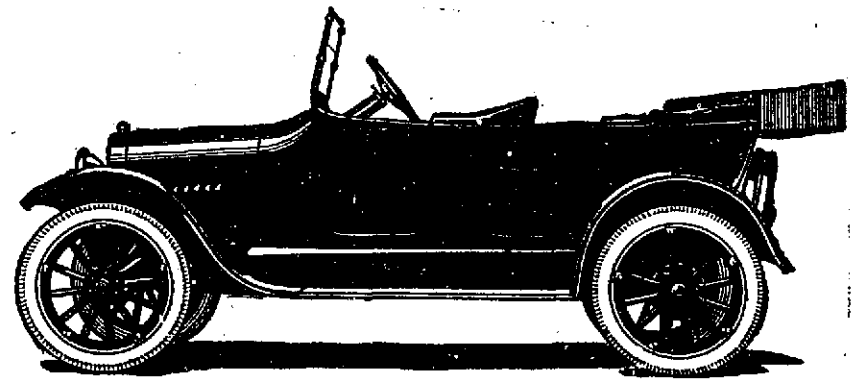
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4-90 Roadster	\$ 649.20
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F. B. Roadster	1179.25
F. B. Touring	1186.65
F. B. Coupe	1843.20
F. B. Sedan	1843.20
G. Light Truck Chassis	878.60
G. Light Truck Chassis with cab	955.60
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T. Chassis	1288.30
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To start with, there is large economy in the initial price. Furthermore, many attested performances on track and hill have revealed a stamina that is a guarantee of long life and freedom from repair bills.

All that a truly fine car should be, it is easily apparent that the Paige 6-66 is by far the greatest dollar-for-dollar value on the market today. Is it any wonder, then, that discriminating buyers who could well afford to pay \$5,000 to \$6,000, if they were convinced that supreme quality compelled it, choose the Paige?

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Lenox, 6-44, 3-Pass. Roadster	1635	Sedan, 6-44, 5-Passenger	2570
Ardmore, 6-44, 4-Pass. Sport Car	1925	Coupe, 6-66, 5-Passenger	3755
Lakewood, 6-66, 7-Pass. Touring	2875	Sedan, 6-66, 7-Passenger	3830
Larchmont II, 6-66, 5-Passenger	2975	Limousine, 6-66, 7-Passenger	4030
Daytona, 6-66, 3-Pass. Roadster	3295		

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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Office of Covina Irrigating Company, Covina Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

There are delinquent on account of assessment No. 98, levied on the 3rd day of August, 1921, the following amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Names—	No.	Cert.	Shrs.	Amt.
Georgina Marie Anderson	3322	30		\$30.00
Sophia M. Anderson, pledgee	3261	30		30.00
N. N. Holsen	2732	30		30.00
Brintnall Bros.	2733	12		12.00
L. C. Brintnall	3125	15		15.00
Crown City Trust & Savings Bank	3106	2		2.00
Anna Deck, pledgee	3106	2		2.00
R. S. Curtis	3217	100		100.00
Phebe Giroux, pledgee	1534			
W. G. Hall	2852	25		25.00
C. W. Munger	3036	57		57.00
Mutual Savings Ranch Co.	3183	10		10.00
G. M. Otis, pledgee	3344	5		5.00
A. M. Christiansen	2324	10		10.00
Evan D. Price	2592	10		10.00
San Bernardino Savings Bank, pledgee	1704	3		3.00
Iva M. Grober	2625			
Mrs. C. C. Sykes	2026	10		10.00

And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors made the 3rd day of August, A. D., 1921, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company in Covina, California, on the 26th day of September, 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

B. M. GIVEN, Secretary.
Covina, California, Sept. 8, 1921.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice to the Stockholders of the Irwindale Citrus Association.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Irwindale Citrus Association will be held on Saturday, the 24th day of September, 1921, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., at the Irwindale Citrus Association packing house, S. P. tracks on Vincent street, near Irwindale, California, for the purpose of the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting; said place of meeting being at the principal place of business of said corporation and at the building where the directors thereof usually meet.

If unable to attend, kindly be represented by proxy.

WM. WEBSTER, Secretary.

A VISION FULFILLED.

(Editorial in San Francisco Examiner, August 24)

Of all the sane, sensible and worthy utterances during the convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union nothing truer was said than this little statement of its president, Miss Anna Adams Gordon:

"The San Francisco gathering has been an awakener, both to those within the ranks and to those who had no concrete idea what the Woman's Temperance Union is."

We speak of those outside their ranks. There were many who have had the impression in the past that the W. C. T. U. was an organization of narrow-minded people with a single bow to their string, imbued with a single fanatical purpose, with no vision, the worst types of bigoted Puritans.

These—the people outside the ranks—followed the activities of this convention and found the W. C. T. U. to be made up of a fine, high-minded, broad-minded, wide-visioned set of women worthy and capable of taking a vital and ennobling part in bringing America and Americans up to the highest ideals of modern democracy.

It was, indeed, a revelation. The W. C. T. U., in much the same way as has been the case with other movements, is the "lengthened shadow of a personality."

That great personality—Frances Willard—was a woman who did not find her widest appreciation in the earlier days of her work, one might say her mission.

The attitude of the generality of Americans toward her was their attitude toward the movement she started. That attitude has changed.

But, essentially, the movement and its purposes have remained the same. The American public generally has only just begun to be appreciative.

It has but now begun to rise to the vision first vouchsafed a great leader and steadily carried on by zealous disciples.

The vision of Frances Willard has reached the higher slopes, at least, of the mount of victory.

LINEBERGER IN PLEA FOR WALNUT TARIFFS

Facts showing the absolute need of a tariff of four cents per pound on unshelled walnuts have been presented to the senate finance committee by C. Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association.

At a meeting arranged by Senator Johnson of California, and at which Senator Shortridge and Representative Lineberger were present, Mr. Thorpe outlined the need of protection for the industry.

"These gentlemen, representing the great walnut growing industry of California come here asking a tariff of four cents per pound on unshelled walnuts, exactly what they know is needed to protect that industry," Senator Johnson told the committee.

"They do not come here with the view of requesting twice as much as needed in the anticipation of their request being cut in half. They are asking that which they know is necessary to protect their industry," Senator Johnson continued.

The case of the walnut growers was presented by Mr. Thorpe, showing the advantage held by the oriental producers in raising and marketing their product.

The general principles governing a protective tariff are so well understood as to require no discussion but the state of California furnished a notable example of the creation of great and important industries through the workings of a protective tariff system. In the Dingley tariff there were about 80 articles produced in California upon which a protective duty was placed, among them was walnuts.

As a result of this policy of protection there are now in California 84,700 acres devoted to the production of walnuts and representing an investment of over \$110,000,000. The cost of producing walnuts in America at the present time, exclusive of interest on invested capital, is 15 cents per pound. The cost of labor in producing these walnuts is over 65 per cent of the total production cost, or nearly 10 cents a pound. On the other hand, the cost in France is 2 cents a pound, in Italy 1 cent a pound and in China less than 1 cent a pound for labor. These are the principal countries with which the American growers are brought into competition.

Under the stimulus of a protective tariff this great industry has been created and it is well worth preserving. Had it not been for the protection of the tariff in the past these would have been a few scattered groves. This industry still requires protection and it is hardly to be contemplated that, after devoting the labor of years and the investment of huge sums of money to the upbuilding of an industry of this magnitude, that with a simple act of congress all the results shall be swept away.

So far as the industries of California are concerned tariff protection is not an academic question; it is a vital policy and without it disaster would certainly overwhelm the state.

DELANO VETERAN CHOSEN TO HEAD AMERICAN LEGION

John R. Quinn of Delano was elected commander of the California department, American Legion, at the state convention held in Yosemite. A woman, Miss G. Tissot, was elected third vice commander. Miss Tissot lives in San Bernardino.

Other officers elected follow:

First vice commander, L. V. Rosenkranz, Los Angeles; second vice commander, Walter G. Hicks, San Francisco; chaplain, E. W. Edmundson, Hollywood; historian, M. W. Armstrong, Hayward; sergeant-at-arms, William Glenn, San Francisco; national committee member, Burton R. Fitts, Los Angeles; organizer, George Hatfield, Sacramento.

Delegates at large: Walter A. Tuller, Los Angeles; Charles H. Kendrick, San Francisco; Frank Arbuckle, Ventura. Alternates: Harry Wishart, Sanger; Edward Jaffa, Berkeley; and Leon French, San Francisco.

The San Gabriel Valley edition of the Argus is published near the first of each month. It is the only publication that reaches ALL the families of the valley.

Society

Mrs. J. G. Valentine and daughter, Miss Madeline, of Juneau, Alaska, are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. W. Haimo, of San Bernardino road. Mrs. Valentine will probably make her home in Covina.

John Koch and his brother, Roy Koch, returned Saturday from a successful hunting trip in the high Sierras, bringing with them a four point buck, which weighed, when dressed, 121 pounds. They packed the buck twenty-five miles on the back of a mule over the roughest of mountain trails. The party found the deer plentiful and they could have brought home eight sets of horns, had they desired to be classed among the "butchers."

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Cline and family are home from a camping trip in Redwood park, Santa Cruz county. The doctor is enthusiastic over the beauties of this resort, which he pronounces as the finest in the state of California.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stanton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams spent several days the first part of the week at Seal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner and daughter, Gladys, of Cypress avenue left on Wednesday for a short stay at Big Bear lake to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Lunde. Herbert Lunde will return with them and attend school here this year.

TWENTY THOUSAND CARS ESTIMATED VALENCIA CROP

Greater than the crop of any preceding year by over 4000 cars, the Valencia orange harvest of 1921, despite a large percentage of small sizes, has proved most satisfactory to the growers. Twelve thousand cars have moved eastward and northward, and by boat, and over 7,000 more are to go.

Mother Nature has once more placed California in the front rank of provident producers by raising for the orange grower this year a crop of both small-sized navels and Valencia.

When the navel crop was coming on this season, and it was observed that practically all sections were producing a large percentage of small-sized oranges, growers were rather doubtful as to the marketing possibilities of a small California orange. People had become so accustomed to buying larger oranges, many argued, that they would have to be educated to the use of the small fruit.

The process of education was one that was easily accomplished by retailers of the country in a short time. The method was a simple one when analyzed by students of economics. In fact, one did not have to be a student to see that the small-sized orange would fit a popular demand for more fruit at cheaper prices. With prices in all other commodities being slashed by manufacturers and producers to meet the demand of consumers for cheaper food and clothing, the retailer saw an opportunity in the small-sized California orange that offered great possibilities.

Small-sized California oranges were prominently displayed in the windows of the retailers of the country, and consumers were urged to buy them in larger than dozen lots, as they had been accustomed to do with the larger oranges. Oranges were offered in odd lots at bargain prices, to stimulate the movement of this unusually large crop of small oranges.

The bargain appeal to the consumer worked. The grower moved greater quantities of fruit into the various markets of the United States than had ever before been heard of. The jobber and retailer profited on the deal with increased business, which turned rapidly and afforded quick profits. The consumer profited because he was able to purchase greater quantities of oranges, equal in quality and flavor to the larger oranges, but offered at slashed prices. In fact, the whole navel deal fitted in with the general trend of retrenchment of expenses which was sweeping the country, and is still being felt in commercial circles.—Anaheim Gazette.

WELL-KNOWN ANTI-SALOON LEADER DIES SUDDENLY

Ervin S. Chapman, D. D., LL. D., for many years superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of California and originator of the "Stainless Flag" national movement, died Tuesday at the Southland hotel, Los Angeles, where he had been living this summer. Dr. Chapman, who was 83 years old, was stricken Sunday with heart disease.

Dr. Chapman was superintendent of the California Anti-Saloon League and editor of its official organ, the Searchlight, from 1893 to 1914, and for a part of that time he also was superintendent of the league in Oregon. His headquarters was in Oakland and also in Los Angeles. Dr. Chapman's residence was in Berkeley, but he maintained an office in the California building in Los Angeles.

The author of many books, Dr. Chapman gained national reputation with his pamphlet, "A Stainless Flag," an argument for prohibition in which he declared it a disgrace that a government should sanction the liquor traffic. There were 3,000,000 copies sold. He wrote several other books and pamphlets on the liquor question. His "Latest Light on Abraham Lincoln" attracted much attention.

Dr. Chapman, a native of Ohio, obtained degrees at Westfield (Ill.) college, Lebanon valley (Pa.) college and Otterbein (O.) university. Early in his life he was a clerk in the United States house of representatives. In 1872 he was ordained in the United Brethren of Christ church, but later was transferred to the Presbyterian church and was pastor of churches in Ohio, Wyoming and California.

Dr. Chapman leaves a widow, who was Miss Adelia Haymaker of Ohio, whom he married in 1860; and two daughters and a son, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward of Berkeley, Mrs. Henry J. Martin of Los Angeles and William Mead Chapman of Glendale.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Chocolate Creams

25c

PER POUND

C. F. Clapp's

The Rexall Store

For the BEST in

CEMENT

WALLS, CURBING, DRIVEWAYS, STEPS, WALKS, FLOORS, ETC.

SEE

S. H. COOMBS

Cypress avenue near Azusa avenue. Phone 674.

All work guaranteed.

18 years' experience.

EVEN IF YOU COULD "COAST" EVERYWHERE IN THE OLD "BUS"

IT WOULD COST YOU MORE THAN
PACIFIC ELECTRIC FARES

The gas you burn is only a small item in your total cost of operation. Add to that the cost of oil, rubber, repairs and depreciation in the value of the machine, and see "where you are getting off."

The government says it is costing you from 9 cents to 14 cents per mile.

You can ride the Pacific Electric way for 3c per mile for the occasional journey and for about 1½c per mile for the frequent (commutation) trips.

"CAN YOU BEAT IT?" YOU CAN NOT!

Ask any Pacific Electric Agent for the Commutation Fare on tickets best adapted to your travel needs. He will show you the true way to travel economically, and you do not carry the accident risk.

FUMIGATING AND SPRAYING

We are equipped to supply all the wants of the orchardists in this line.

New Machinery, Expert Operators

Phone 52 FRANK OHAVER

Covina

ARGUS WANT ADS BRING IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

THE COVINA ARGUS, \$2.00 A YEAR--AND WORTH IT.

Frost Insurance

Can you afford to take a chance of losing your crop of fruit or use wasteful heaters with the present prices of oil? Positive results, with low cost of operation are the best reasons for using

Scheu Smokeless Orchard Heaters

January 12th, at Pomona, 25 heaters to raise raised temperature from 23° to 28° and 30°. Corona grower writes, "Formerly lighted twice as many pots to protect groves at the same temperature." Walnut, California, grower says, "Efficient and easily handled." Order now and be certain of delivery before the frosts of this winter. Heater prices this year, 36c to \$7.50 each.

Phone or Write F. E. DUDDERAR
Phone Covina 146 349 Center St., Covina
Whiting-Mead Com'l. Co., Los Angeles

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The Premier Insecticide and Fungicide

A Combined
INSECTICIDE and FUNGICIDE
for use on Citrus Trees. For the control of
BLACK and CITRICOLA Scale
FUNGI and RED SPIDER

Put up in Dry Powder form in Barrels weighing 200 pounds net.
Price 25 cents per pound F. O. B. Los Angeles
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 at
WILDWOOD
 in
FISH CANYON
 Electrically Lighted
 Every Wednesday and Saturday
 night.
 MRS. J. B. WOODLAND,
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I. O. O. F.
 COVINA LODGE, NO. 362, meets every
 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows'
 Hall, 215 North Citrus Ave. Visiting
 brothers always welcome.
 J. RAY TOPHAM, Noble Grand.
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 Floral Designs and Out Flowers
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**TRUCK
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 We Specialize on Orchard Work
EDWIN JOBE
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PLUMBING
 —and—
SHEET METAL WORK
 FURNACE WORK, TANKS
 Office and Shop, Badillo Street
 Opposite Postoffice

C. STEPHENS
 Pruning of
Citrus Trees
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 Sidwell Apartments

Furniture
 New and Used
 Linoleums, Mattresses,
 Beds and Springs, Gas,
 Oil, Wood and Coal
 Ranges.
 We buy and exchange.
John Trippel
 218 North Citrus, Covina
 Phone 275

**MAN'S
 BEST AGE**
 A man is as old as his organs; he
 can be as vigorous and healthy at
 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in
 performing their functions. Keep
 your vital organs healthy with
**GOLD MEDAL
 HAARLEM OIL
 CAPSULES**
 The world's standard remedy for kidney,
 liver, bladder and uric acid troubles
 since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates
 vital organs. All druggists, three sizes.
 *not for the name Gold Medal on every box
 and accept no imitation

A. M. GLINES
**REAL ESTATE AND
 INSURANCE**
 104 No. Citrus Avenue
 Telephone Covina 14
 Res. Phone 246

**ASKS COOPERATION IN
 HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**
 The automobile clubs of California
 have been waging war on the California
 highway commission for many
 months. The last specimen of it was
 given to the public a few days ago thru
 the columns of the Los Angeles Times,
 in which assertions were made as to
 the failure of the highway commission
 to do many things that it should do,
 and of faultily doing many things it
 does do. These allegations were accom-
 panied by photographs of several pieces
 of pavement which have "gone bad"
 and rather generous charges were made
 of general failure on the part of the
 highway commission.
 This paper has tried to keep out of
 the discussion, because it realized that
 the automobile clubs have done many
 fine things, and are still doing them
 for motorists in general; because the
 highway commission has administered
 an immense sum of money, faithfully
 and well, intelligently, honestly. Not
 without mistakes, of course. It was
 hoped the warring bodies would "for-
 get it."
 But the automobile club of Southern
 California seems determined to continue
 to wage its warfare and this paper
 rises to remark that it is about time to
 quit; to acknowledge mistakes; to ac-
 cept the situation as it is and plan for
 the future; time to quit crimonations
 and recriminations; time just to take
 a fresh start and for all the big, fine
 men who are aligned on both sides of
 this controversy to forget the past, live
 in the present and plan for the future.
 The automobile clubs have themselves
 done a few things they might well have
 left undone, and any member of the
 recent legislature does not listen with
 open ears to the criticisms of anyone.
 They have made their mistakes; the
 highway commission has made its mis-
 takes. The thing to do is to forget
 them both and get down to constructive
 work. Quarreling never got anyone
 anywhere and this controversy has got-
 ten down to the plane of a quarrel and
 to some misrepresentation.—Redlands
 Facts.

**FARM BUREAU PLANNING
 FREIGHT RATE FIGHT**

At a meeting of the farm bureau
 representatives from five Southern Cali-
 fornia counties held in Los Angeles, it
 was decided to undertake vigorous ac-
 tion on the freight rate situation.
 The presidents of the six Southern
 California farm bureaus south of the
 Tehachepi, together with Ventura and
 Santa Barbara counties, have been as-
 ked to appoint special representatives to
 the committee of eight to form the
 Southern California farm bureau
 freight rate committee. A meeting of
 this committee has been called for Sat-
 urday, August 27, at farm bureau head-
 quarters, room 359, court house, Los
 Angeles, to draft a plan of action.
 It is expected that the farm bureaus
 will cooperate with the cooperative mar-
 keting association in sending a unified
 and comprehensive statement to the
 interstate commerce commission con-
 cerning the very serious effect which
 the horizontal increase in freight rates
 is having on Southern California agri-
 culture.

**DOVE SEASON TO OPEN
 ON SEPTEMBER FIRST**

The opening of dove season on Sep-
 tember 1st has caused much activity
 on the part of local hunters who are
 now busy cleaning and oiling their
 guns so as to be ready for the big day.
 Notwithstanding the fact that am-
 munition is still so high that there will
 be a few birds killed that will be worth
 their weight in lead, still an unusually
 large number of parties are now being
 formed among local sportsmen.
 The best hunting grounds near this
 vicinity, according to authority, are as
 follows:
SOUTH.
 South of Monrovia about two miles,
 south and north of Puente, south of
 Walnut, north of Brea.
 East of Norwalk about five miles.
 South of San Juan about two miles
 from the San Diego county line on
 east side of road.
NORTH.
 South and north of Elizabeth lake.
 East of Palmdale and Little Rock.
EAST.
 South of Wineville, east of Hesperia.
 East and south of Hemet.
 North of Winchester.

**SPRAYERS AND FUMIGATORS
 MUST GET LICENSES**

Under the new county license ordi-
 nance, contract fumigators and sprayers
 and all crew foremen operating outside
 of incorporated cities must secure
 through the county horticultural com-
 missioner's office, from the board of
 supervisors, a county license. The fee
 is four dollars per year payable to the
 county tax collector, at the time of
 application.
 This applies to foremen of growers
 association outfits but not to the asso-
 ciation itself if no work is done out-
 side its membership.
 Under section 2322a of the political
 code each contractor, whether operating
 inside of incorporated cities or not,
 must secure from the county horticultu-
 ral commissioner a certificate to
 operate.
 Each commercial contractor must
 therefore apply for both a certificate
 from the county horticultural commis-
 sioner and a license from the board of
 supervisors unless he is operating only
 inside of incorporated cities.



CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; church
 service at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor,
 Rev. Richard Gentry, subject "Light in
 Darkness." Union service in the even-
 ing at Covina Grammar school auditor-
 ium.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
 Rev. L. M. Idleman, rector. Sixteenth
 after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:30 a.
 m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.
BAPTIST CHURCH.
 Crowell D. Eddy, pastor. Sunday
 school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship,
 11 o'clock, will be observed as "Family
 Day." Families are asked to sit to-
 gether. The sermon on "The Golden
 Present" will be especially for those
 returning to school and college. B.Y.P.
 U. meeting 6:30. Union service in the
 Grammar school auditorium, a recogni-
 tion to our teachers and the opening of
 the schools.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.
 Cor. of Third and Dexter streets. H.
 O. Michel, pastor. Sunday school at
 8:45. Sermon at 9:45. Sunday even-
 ing at 7:30. There will be special
 service at which this year's catechu-
 mens will be examined and confirmed.

METHODIST CHURCH.
 W. C. Geyer, pastor. Sunday school,
 9:45 a. m.; morning church worship,
 11 a. m. Both services will be in the
 nature of a public school opening rally.
 The sermon subject will be "Forget-
 ting Things Past and Reaching Forth
 to Things Future." Union services
 Sunday evening in the Grammar school
 auditorium.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
 The school conference postponed from
 Wednesday will be held tonight (Fri-
 day) at 7:15. Bible school Sunday at
 9:45; morning worship at 11, sermon
 subject, "Things that are done in His
 name." Evening service in connection
 with the co-operating churches as an-
 nounced elsewhere. Church night, Wed-
 nesday, Sept. 14, under the auspices of
 the Missionary society, supper at 6:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Place of meeting, K. P. hall, corner
 of Citrus avenue and Badillo street.
 Sabbath school 10 a. m., Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.
 First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 Church edifice, Center and Third Sts.
 Sunday-school, 9:45. Morning service,
 11:00. Wednesday evening testimonial
 meeting, 8. Reading room, 136 West
 Badillo street, open from 2 to 4:30. The
 public is cordially invited to the ser-
 vices and to the reading room.

CATHOLIC
 Church of Sacred Heart. Father M.
 H. Geary, pastor. Church at Fifth and
 Center streets. Mass at 8 a. m.

**BARDEN WELL ON DIDIER
 RANCH IS FLOWING OIL**

Puente Journal: The developments
 at the Barden well on the Didier ranch
 last week are interesting and give
 promise of shortly demonstrating that
 the Puente field is one worthy of inten-
 sive development. The hole which had
 been cemented in was cleaned out and
 a pump installed. Oil, water and sand
 were pumped out for some time and
 then the sand clogged the pump and it
 was removed. The well then began a
 natural flow and the analysis showed
 18 per cent fine sand, 30 per cent water
 and 52 per cent oil. The flow will
 average about 25 barrels per days. The
 process of thoroughly cleaning out the
 well will be pushed and when the inter-
 ference of sand and water are eliminat-
 ed, a well pumping several hundred
 barrels of oil per day is a probability.
 The oil is of high gravity and those who
 have investigated are sure a paying
 sand has been encountered.

The St Helen's well on the Garner
 lease has been spudded in. This well
 is expected to be drilled to the oil
 sand within 60 days. The outfit is
 one of the best in the field and ex-
 perience drillers have charge of the
 drilling. Two wells are to be drilled
 on the Didier land also within a short
 time.

The Puente-Superior Co., who have
 the lease on the Rowland-Sanchez-
 Yorba tract, are planning to erect a
 derrick soon.

The Pasadena-Puente hole is down
 1000 feet, with continued showings. A
 well was drilled in the early days just
 about 200 feet from the present hole
 and oil was found in considerable quan-
 tity, but owing to the low price of
 crude and the difficulty of transporta-
 tion, the prospect was never worked
 commercially.

**CATHOLICS OF VALLEY
 STAGE SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION**

The country home of Walter P. Tem-
 ple at Puente was the scene of an all-
 day celebration Monday, when the
 members and friends of the All Souls
 Catholic parish of Alhambra celebrated
 with a picnic.
 The chief amusements consisted of
 bathing in the private plunge, dancing,
 billiards and field day sports. Those
 feeling lucky played against the con-
 ceptions, which raffled everything from
 live pigs and goats down to candy and
 less substantial things.
 Approximately 1000 persons enjoyed
 the affair. Rev. W. Groos, the priest
 in charge of the parish, is the man to
 be congratulated on the success of the
 affair. The money derived will be used
 for the benefit of the new \$30,000 par-
 ish grammar school, which was recently
 erected at the corner of Electric and
 Main streets in Alhambra, and which
 will be opened September 19.

**DO YOU KNOW WHO
 PAYS FOR YOUR ADS?**

Did you know that intelligent and
 judicial advertising doesn't cost the
 man who pays the bill a cent? Well,
 then, who DOES pay for the advertis-
 ing if the merchant himself doesn't?
 The unwise patrons of the stores who
 are NOT advertising are the persons
 who pay for advertising.

By advertising, a merchant increases
 his turnovers and sells four times as
 much merchandise as he would if he
 did not advertise. The real cost of
 selling that merchandise is reduced with
 each turn-over. Thus, the amount he
 invested in advertising comes back to
 him and he is enabled to do business
 on a closer margin of profit on each
 turn-over than the merchant who does-
 n't use advertising to increase the vol-
 ume of his business.

So, after all, the merchant who ad-
 vertises doesn't pay for his advertise-
 ments, neither do his customers. It's
 the patrons of the UNADVERTISED
 store who pay for them.

**BALDWIN PARK BANKERS
 SELL TO KANSAS MAN**

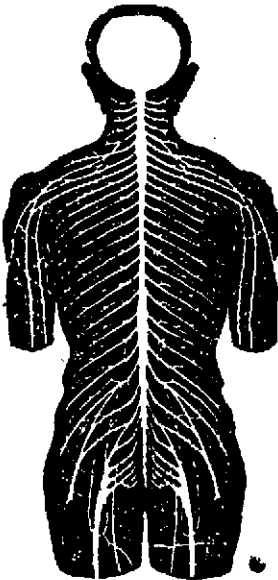
Claude H. Van Antwerp and Glenn
 W. Smith have disposed of their in-
 terests in the First National Bank of
 Baldwin Park to C. H. Banks of Topeka,
 Kansas. Mr. Smith will remain with
 the business and will be associated with
 Mr. Banks in the bank hereafter.
 Mr. Banks is an experienced banker,
 and for the last twelve years has been
 connected with the Oakland State Bank
 of Topeka, having been one of the or-
 ganizers of that successful institution.
 Mr. Banks will move his family to
 Baldwin Park at once and they will
 make their home here.

BUY BIG RANCH.

Chas. W. Coughran, D. D. Van Ant-
 werp and Claude H. Van Antwerp have
 bought the Cohn-Goldwater ranch hold-
 ings lying between the Pacific Electric
 tracks and the boulevard, some 123
 acres. This is perhaps the largest trans-
 fer of acreage that has been made in
 this community for some time. The
 new owners expect to improve this
 acreage in keeping with other improve-
 ments they have made in this commu-
 nity in the past. In fact they have con-
 tracted for the trees and will set out
 at least 80 acres to budded walnuts.—
 Baldwin Park Bulletin.

**Rag Carpets
 and Rugs**
 Made to order.
 FINE NEW RUGS FOR SALE.
GUSTAV GOETZ
 SOUTH MAINE AVENUE
 BALDWIN PARK

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Covina Transfer Company
Local and Long Distance Hauling
 MR. AND MRS. BERT HEFFNER, Owners
 Offices 122 E. College Street
**PIANOS, FURNITURE, TRUNKS, BAGGAGE, MACHINERY AND
 SAFE MOVING**
 Trucking of Any Description at Any Time Anywhere
COVINA, CALIFORNIA


**I HAVE just returned from an
 enjoyable vacation and feel
 better able to give good Chiroprac-
 tic services and am more than
 ever in earnest that those who
 suffer ill health may know its
 merits.**
WHY NOT NOW?
 Eventually you will recognize the re-
 sults obtained by CHIROPRACTIC
 VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS. WHY
 NOT NOW? You desire health. You
 must have health if you wish to suc-
 ceed in this world. In solving the
 health problem CHIROPRACTIC stands
 head and shoulders above all methods.
 It gets results where others fail. In-
 vestigate now the principles of the
 science and the next time you feel
 "under the weather" consult your Chi-
 ropractor.
D. S. TRACY, Chiropractor
 Of Palmer School (The Fountain Head)
 AT THE ISIS, OVER STAR THEATER
 Will be in Covina each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3 to 6 p. m.

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THOROUGH WORK GUARANTEED
 CALL US FOR PRICES
Cushman & White
 Phone 202 Covina

Hamburger's
 ESTABLISHED 1881
 Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets, Los Angeles
**September---a Month of
 "Trade Wind" Events**
 It is September—and the "Trade Winds" are blowing—an analogy
 Hamburger's has been pleased to use in exhorting the merchandise crew to
 BETTER efforts!
 It is September and the Ship of the Store is laden full with New Merchandise—
 new—beautiful—vast assortments!
 New Merchandise that the Trade Wind Events will bring to you with every
 close marking in price that the ever-increasing volume of Hamburger business
 makes possible.
 New Merchandise that has been bought with full belief in the Port of Good
 Times—with the power of Hamburger's position in the market turned to
 advantage in every avenue of endeavor.
 YOU MAY EXPECT GREAT THINGS OF HAMBURGER'S THROUGHOUT
 SEPTEMBER AND THE NEW SEASON—OUR SAILS ARE SET—WE ARE
 COMING STRAIGHT TO PORT WITH TRADE WIND EVENTS THAT
 EVIDENCE ONCE MORE THE IMPORTANCE OF HAMBURGER VALUE.
**Transportation Charges Prepaid by Hamburger's To
 Any Point in the United States, (excepting
 on perishable goods)**

Another Smashing Reduction

OVERLAND

Reduced \$300 Since 1921
Spring Prices

New Price \$767, Sept. 3rd

The new series Overland is rugged as ever, economical as ever, comfortable as ever. Has electric starter, electric lights, demountable rims, three speed transmission. The touring car has an all steel body and baked enamel finish. It's a good investment.

Prices at Covina:

Roadster was \$ 853; Sept. 3	. . . \$ 767
Touring was \$ 853; Sept. 3	. . . \$ 767
Coupe was \$1195; Sept. 3	. . . \$1044
Sedan was \$1245; Sept. 3	. . . \$1099

OVERLAND now only \$179.37 higher than one light car, and \$101.85 higher than another, with wonderful differences in construction and durability..

Willys-Knight

Reduced \$670 Since 1921
Spring Prices

New Price \$1780, Sept. 3rd

The Willys-Knight sleeve valve motor improves with use—it is amazingly free from care and cost. The gasoline mileage averages above 20 miles per gallon. Its smooth performance is a source of lasting satisfaction.

Prices at Covina:

Roadster was \$2135; Sept. 3	. . . \$1725
Touring was \$2135; Sept. 3	. . . \$1780
Coupe was \$2850; Sept. 3	. . . \$2485
Sedan was \$3050; Sept. 3	. . . \$2705

All present Overland and Willys-Knight Models will be continued

FRENCH MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors for Covina, Glendora, Azusa, Baldwin Park, Charter Oak and Puente

Citrus at Orange, Covina

Phone Covina 462

Whitcomb Makes Important Report on Water Shipments

Offering to charter six vessels for the use of the fruit growers of California, equipped with the system of cold air refrigeration adopted by the government during the war, the United States Shipping Board is awaiting the action of the California Fruit Growers Exchange and other interested concerns, according to a report made this week to the Exchange directorate by C. S. Whitcomb of Glendora, who is vice-president of the Exchange.

Mr. Whitcomb's statement concerning the government vessels is included in a report which covers a complete investigation of all phases of proposed water transportation for California perishable fruits, and is the result of his personal work in eastern states since May 27. He was on the Atlantic seaboard for three months, and has just returned.

The Pacific Coast Produce Association, recently organized largely for the purpose of studying transportation problems, elected Mr. Whitcomb as its president just before his trip east. This association includes a great amount of the perishable fruits of California and the northwest, the apple crop of Oregon and Washington being a significant factor. Mr. Whitcomb spent his entire summer in conferences with the officials of all the principal coastwise steamship companies, and with the members of the federal shipping board. All steamship companies were interested in the proposal to fit out vessels with refrigeration in order to transport the great citrus, apple and diversified fruit crops of the Pacific coast, he said, and it has resulted in some tentative offers and proposals.

Some of the steamship companies are closely affiliated with the railroads, he said, and these were merely interested and unresponsive. Other companies in his opinion could not raise the necessary capital for the fitting out of the boats in the proper manner, while still other companies, some of them of great importance have made tentative offers upon which the fruit organizations of the Pacific Coast will be asked to act. Mr. Whitcomb's plan had as its basis (as a start) the equipping by these companies of 5 ships each, with a capacity per vessel of 150 cars of citrus fruits, or a water transportation service that would care for at least ten percent of the California citrus crop. There are three steamship companies now carefully considering the question, but as yet have not reached the point where there is tangible program to act upon.

SHIPPING BOARD PLANS.
With the federal shipping board Mr. Whitcomb received an agreement, in which six ships may be chosen by the fruit growers from the present shipping board fleet, under what is known as a bare boat charter, which means the taking of the boats as they are at the present time. The maximum capacity of each vessel would be 160 cars, with additional space for a general cargo of imperishable freight. Each vessel

would be able to make seven trips each year, six of which would be during the citrus shipping season. This would care for ten percent of the citrus shipments, but Mr. Whitcomb points out that this ten percent would be fifty percent of the citrus shipments to Boston, Philadelphia and New York. These percentages are based on the shipments of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

In the event that the shipping board vessels were taken over, it is proposed to form what may be known as the Producers' Steamship Company, which would land fruit in the eastern ports at about the same consumed time as is now consumed by the railroads. It is not proposed that this company would be a subsidiary organization of the Exchange, at this time, as is the case with the Growers' Supply Company, but that it be made a separate corporation, with a capitalization of five million dollars, two millions of which would be issued to the public, preferably among citrus growers. The remaining three millions would be held under agreement that it may be assumed by the Exchange within three years, and then to handle it as a subsidiary organization of the Exchange. The Growers Supply Company, now furnishing box shock and other necessities to the Exchange through a cooperative method, will be entirely free of debt and self-sustaining in every way in two years, it is stated.

These vessels would make their home port at San Pedro, and would be supplied with the fruit by truck. It is proposed that the merchants and manufacturers of the southern part of the state be interested in this corporation, so that a large amount of the general merchandise shipped to and from the coast would be included in these ship bottoms.

ANOTHER COMPANY PROPOSAL.
Mr. Whitcomb secured another agreement with the Prentiss N. Gray Company, one of the great forwarding companies of the United States, in which they would operate the ships on a percentage basis, and would invest \$100,000 in this shipping business. This arrangement is tentative. It would require about two million dollars in capital on the part of the shippers of the Pacific Coast, which would be a small amount when distributed among the people interested, Mr. Whitcomb said. "The tax on amusements in Los Angeles alone amounted to that sum," Mr. Whitcomb remarked.

While on his trips to Washington Mr. Whitcomb, in addition to his conferences with the members of the shipping board, also met and conferred with Senator Johnson, Senator Shortridge, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Congressman Lineberger and Osborne, and with other representatives from the Pacific Coast.

"Congressman Lineberger is doing splendid work in Washington," said Mr. Whitcomb. "He is working hard and intelligently, and has built up a

STATEMENT OF FACTS.

Editor, Covina Argus:

Referring to an article, published recently in the Azusa Pomotronic, relative to a controversy between myself and C. H. Howard, tried before Judge Durrell, of Azusa Township, I feel that in justice to myself that the facts should be placed before my friends. I desire to use your columns to make the following statement:

As stated in the article published in the Pomotronic the entire controversy arose over a question of retreaded tires, but the facts are not as stated by Mr. Howard. There were two jobs of retreading done by Howard for me. The first tire was guaranteed for 5000 miles which I alleged fell down at 2000 miles. I asked for no guarantee on the second tire. I called Mr. Howard's attention to the tire after it had gone about 400 miles and he stated that my wheels needed to be lined up. I took my car to the garage next door and the wheels were lined up to Howard's satisfaction. From time to time Mr. Howard agreed to make an adjustment.

On Sunday, as stated, I went into Howard's place for the purpose of purchasing a new tire. Again there was a discussion as to the retreading job. Howard suddenly became angry, rushed me and attempted to put me out of the place. I shoved him back into the corner. He rushed me again and I threw my arm around his neck and forced him to the floor. At no time were there any blows struck. The statement that I struck Howard while he was seated and bending over his desk, knocking him unconscious and standing over him with a chair ready to strike him, is untrue and false in every particular.

I have lived in this locality for a number of years and I feel sure that I have the respect and esteem of my neighbors and acquaintances, therefore in justice to myself I am encroaching upon your valuable space to place the foregoing statement of facts before them.

CHARLES E. FULTON.

Azusa, California.

DEER IN HIGH SIERRAS TAKE LUNCH WITH HUNTERS

With the approach of the deer season, September 1st, in the Sierra sections of California's resort wonderland, unusual preparations are being made for a grand expedition into the wilds. Deer are more plentiful this season than for many years in the national forest, a short distance to the east of Sacramento, and motorists planning a tour of California after September 1st should bring their guns. A prominent New York financier, spending a period of recreation in the Sacramento section, had an unusual experience—seeing nine deer come into the forest camp at which he was a guest. This gentleman had planned a deer hunting excursion, but after such an experience he now plans on testing his skill as a hunter on bear and mountain lion.

large following among his colleagues. Secretary Hoover is the busiest and most able of officials. He is doing a wonderful work."

Cletrac

TANK-TYPE TRACTOR

Announcement

New Cletrac Model F

Chrome Steel construction. Weighs only 1820 pounds.

Price \$925 at Covina. Cheapest fully equipped tractor on the market.

Embodies new and unique principles in design, accessibility, lubrication and adaptability that are bound to revolutionize the use and application of power on the farm. Fully capable of performing all the functions of a tractor for a small orchard or farm. Has 9 h. p. at drawbar, 16 h. p. at the belt. Handles a five-foot double disc or two 12-bottom plows with ease.

MODEL W IS UNCHANGED

The Model W is the splendid type in use in San Gabriel valley orchards today, and which is fitted in power and adaptability for the larger ranches. Used in orchards here with complete satisfaction. Has 12 h. p. on drawbar, and 20 h. p. on the belt. Made of high carbon steel.

Price at Covina, \$1725

See these tractors in moving demonstration, especially new Model F., at the San Fernando valley fair, week of September 19 to 24 inclusive

GEO. G. NOBLE, Dealer

Phone Covina 1012

300 North Citrus Avenue, Covina

Territory includes Covina, Azusa, Glendora, Baldwin Park, Puente, North Whittier Heights, and as far west as Lamanda Park.

FOR SALE

**FOR RENT—FOR EXCHANGE—
LOST—FOUND—AND MISCELLANEOUS.**

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Approximately 3 2-10 acres, fruit ranch, on South Main avenue; modern equipment to handle 1,500 hens; incubator cellar and brooder house, 4,000 capacity; four-room house, bath, gas, hot and cold water, telephone, electricity at 3c per kilowatt hour; no reasonable offer will be rejected. O. H. F. Mayer, South Main avenue, Baldwin Park, phone 1016.

FOR SALE—One 16x20 double cylinder Owens Bean Thresher, capacity 8 to 12 sacks per hour, weight 800 lbs. Horse power required four. Will also handle milo maize, kafir corn, etc. Has two changes of pulleys, two screens. In first-class shape. Price \$110.00. Address—R. M. Graham, Phelan via Victorville. 1tpv

FOR SALE—Practically new set of Defender Shock Absorbers. For enclosed Fords these shock absorbers cannot be beaten. Have been used only short time but will give liberal discount. See them at the Zug & Gager Repair Shop, corner First and School streets.

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room furniture; mahogany chairs and couch; Circasian walnut dresser and chiffonier; brass beds; fine mattress and springs. Phone 482. 1st

FOR SALE—Several used pianos taken in exchange on Ampicos (reproducing pianos). Our easy-payment plan is virtually a rental basis. A. F. Tanner & Co. Phone Covina 65. 1st

FOR SALE—Team of horses, 5 and 7 years old, sound and good workers. Weight, 2800 lbs. Geo. G. Noble, 300 N. Citrus Ave., phone 1012.

FOR SALE—8-room house, modern conveniences, lot 50x140, good location. Price, \$1,700. Easy terms. T. A. Smith, phone 375, Azusa. 1st

FOR SALE—One farm wagon, one express wagon, one farm horse and harness. Phone Covina 889, evenings. C. G. Curtis. 1st

FOR SALE—House to be moved from premises; five rooms; hall and bath; cheap for quick sale. 301 W. San Bernardino road. 9-30p

FOR SALE—1919 Cadillac, 7 passenger, 5 cord tires and has gone 9000 miles. Will consider light car. Phone 169. 1st

FOR SALE—Fancy strawberry-cling peaches for canning. H. O. Harris, phone 941. 1st

FOR SALE—Good young team and harness, cheap. McClellan & Larkin, hardware. 1st

FOR SALE—Good family cow. Franklin Flick, Azusa avenue, phone 1078. 1st

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, \$17 per ton in the field. Call 39. 1st

FOR SALE—Team of mules and harness. \$200. Phone 1004. 1st

FOR SALE—2-quart milk goat and 2 young does. Call 1040 Covina. 9-6

FOR SALE—Phillip's cling peaches. D. S. Unruh, phone 226. 1st

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. Phone 847. 1st

FOR SALE—Good new barley hay. Phone 503. G. C. Harnish. 1st

WANTED.

WANTED—Pupils in shorthand and typewriting and bookkeeping. Special attention given to training for civil service examinations. Room 12, Union block, Pomona. Mrs. Besse Bradish Durbin. 1st

WANTED TO LEASE—Strictly modern, well-furnished home with garage. Convenient to Covina car line. Three adults, no children. O. N. Hilton, phone Ontario 579.

WANTED—Laundry work to do at my home. Fancy lingerie work carefully done. Mamie Hutchinson, 527 Second street. 1st

FOR RENT—8-room modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, gas and electricity. Phone 981. 1st

WANTED—\$1,000 or \$2,000 loan. Will pay good security. Phone 1002. 1st

WANTED—Ten or twenty acre orange grove. Phone 746. 1st

WANTED—Furnished house or apartment. Phone Covina 515. 1st

WANTED—Poultry. P. R. Jones, Pomona, Cal. Phone 8154. 1st

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE.

REAL ESTATE—D. W. MacDonald announces the opening of a Covina office for the Edwards & Wilder Co., to handle groves and ranches in this section. For quick results, list your property with him. Address, cor. Cypress and Glendora Ave.; phone Covina 1024. Los Angeles office, 515 Black Bldg.

INSURANCE—Workmen's Compensation, Public Liability, Burglary, Plate Glass and Fire. Responsible companies with our guarantee of personal service. COVINA REALTY COMPANY. 1st

PROPERTY LISTINGS—List your property with H. E. BONNER & CO. Tel. 81. 1st

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Garage on Center St. Phone 82. 1tp

FOR RENT—Garage on Center St. Phone 82. 1tp

News of the Valley

IRWINDALE.

F. P. Baldosser and son, Clyde, Mrs. Mary Grafton and Miss Cora Grafton attended the funeral services of Mrs. C. A. Norris, a relative of Mrs. Mary Grafton, which was held on Friday afternoon at Rialto.

Mrs. O. M. Baughman and daughter, Miss Mildred, of San Bernardino road and Irwindale avenue, accompanied by Miss Alice Fisher, spent Sunday and Monday at Catalina island.

Mrs. Herbert Casey and children of Orange avenue returned this week from La Habra where she spent a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knox and daughter of Glendale were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Knox's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wiley of Irwindale avenue.

The faculty for the Lark Ellen grammar school for the coming year will be: B. L. Easton, principal, the Misses Mary Carr, Ruth Shaver and Mary Rinehart as teachers.

Mervin school faculty will consist of Mrs. Mae Brownfield, principal, and Miss Florence Gardner and Gertrude Hunt as teachers.

Mrs. W. G. McCadden of Orange avenue was a visitor on Thursday at the home of Miss Netta Lombard of Sherman.

Mrs. W. H. Philco of Maywood will visit the latter part of this week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Philco of Orange avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Terris and daughter, Thelma, of Orange avenue motored to Anaheim Landing on Monday for a day's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaver and family of Vincent street were dinner guests on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corum of Los Angeles.

A guest on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCadden of Orange avenue was the sister of the latter, Mrs. S. P. Deckley of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodworth of San Bernardino road and Vincent street have returned to their home after a month's absence in the north, where they visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bean of Alameda, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Corum and family of Los Angeles were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaver and family of Vincent street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCadden, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Philco, motored to Laguna beach for several days last week.

WEST COVINA.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cannon and son, Billie, of Arcadia, former residents of the West Covina district, were visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Levine of Puente road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taschner and family of Arroyo Drive spent Monday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Von der Loh and family of Puente road, accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Wittenbrock and children, enjoyed Labor day at Long Beach.

Mrs. H. W. Bradway and son, Everett, of Lark Ellen and Cameron streets were visitors at Forest Home over the holidays as the guests of Mrs. Alida Pearson and Miss Bessie Pearson of Pasadena.

Mrs. Blanche Clague and son, Gail, accompanied by Mrs. Sophie Headley, spent Labor day at Long Beach.

Walter Kranz, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kranz of Arroyo Drive, passed away at the home of his parents on Wednesday at noon, following a severe illness of three weeks. Funeral services were held at the undertaking parlors of W. Q. Custer, followed by a short service at the Lutheran church, Rev. H. O. Michel having charge of the services. Interment was held at Oakdale cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hurst of Orange street entertained as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. Kinney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Barker and son returned to their home on Puente road on Saturday evening from the Grand canyon. Mr. Barker and son, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Shepherd and children, were met at Albuquerque upon their arrival from Lyons, Kansas, by Mrs. Barker and the party then visited the Grand canyon.

Mrs. Phillis Brickler of Pasadena is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Townsend of Puente road.

Mrs. Thomas Russell of Los Angeles was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Larnier of Sunset avenue.

Miss Della Reynolds is visiting this week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrero of Puente.

Mrs. C. J. Hurst and daughter, Annabel, were Los Angeles visitors on Wednesday.

Homer Dulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dulin of Sunset avenue, will begin his freshman year at the southern branch of the university of California on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Barker and son, Mrs. Lamberson and Mrs. C. A. Shepherd and children attended the picnic at Bixby park in Long Beach on Monday.

Charles Wilbur of Compton will spend the latter part of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Watts of Merced avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierratt of Altadena are spending some time at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dulin of Sunset avenue, before their departure for Blythe where they will make their future home.

CHARTER OAK.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Charter Oak school district, the opening of school was postponed from the twelfth until the nineteenth of September. The moving of the school building is the cause of the delay. The school faculty for the Charter Oak school for the coming year will consist of Miss Clara Thompson, principal, Miss Eda Beatty, Miss Teresa Daze, Mrs. Alma Reed and Mrs. Inez Whitling.

Mrs. G. W. Smith of Juanita and Valley Center streets is visiting this week at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hurd of Cienega avenue were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuart of Pasadena.

Mrs. B. O. Pittinger and daughter, Lenore, of San Pedro are passing this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Corbett of Glendora avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Middleton of Sunflower and Bonita avenues visited in Los Angeles with friends and at Long Beach and Hermosa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stowell and family of Cienega avenue are expected home from their summer home in Newport beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harding and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stringfellow and family, the Misses Constance Sutton and Violet Siddall and Edwin World made up a party of motorists who enjoyed an outing at Long Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hurd of Cienega avenue were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosley of Los Angeles on Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$25,000, clear, 106 acres choice farm "land Tehama county, on paved road, 3 miles south Red Bluff. Fine alfalfa or fruit land. Plenty water, good buildings. Owner disabled and wants small orange grove here. W. E. Service, Puente. Phone 202. 1st

FOR RENT—Rent a goat for \$1.00 per month and reduce your milk cost. Easy milkers, gentle, harmless. Harmany ranch. Write or call. Route 1, box 97, Monrovia. 1st

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, also garage. 471 E. Badillo St., phone Covina 602. 9-9

FOR RENT—3 rooms and garage. The Nash place, Grand avenue, phone 1084. 9-16p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Push coat between Covina and Camp Baldy road. Finder please notify 239 W. 76th St., Los Angeles. 1st

**MARINE SHELL LIME
SOLD BY ADVERTISING**

D. W. MacDonald, agent for the decomposed marine shell fertilizer in this valley, is an enthusiastic booster for the valley edition of the Argus from a purely business standpoint.

"One display advertisement in your monthly edition was the cause of putting me in touch with a man who later bought a hundred tons of this marine shell and bone lime, and an equal amount was eventually sold to his neighbors. I want to give the Argus credit for starting something that is of real value to this valley. I believe the big circulation of this valley edition, embracing as it does all the people of all the towns is a distinct aid to the people here."

Mr. MacDonald is the local distributor for the Torrance Lime Fertilizer Company, owners of a vast deposit of this deposit that contains the bones of prehistoric animals and shell-fish.

Miss Nellie Dinwiddie, assistant postmistress, is arranging for the erection of a handsome Spanish bungalow on her property on West Badillo street.

**COVINA EDITOR WINS
IN EXAMINER CONTEST**

G. F. Rinehart, editor of the Covina Citizen, was awarded a prize of one hundred dollars this week in a temperance contest conducted by the Los Angeles Examiner.

The contest was in the form of a request for the best answer to a question propounded by W. R. Hearst, as follows: "What has Prohibition Actually Accomplished?" Mr. Rinehart has made a long study of the liquor question in the United States, having conducted several great fights for liquor suppression, notably in Illinois, Arizona and Montana. His winning answer is as follows:

"The Eighteenth Amendment: 'It has taken the Government out of the liquor business where every citizen was made a party.'

"It has closed the saloons and removed them from politics, where they corrupted the electorate."

"It diverted more than two billions of dollars from the liability of the liquor traffic to the assets of legitimate business."

"It enables families formerly denied the necessities of life to enjoy even the luxuries."

"It has given to wives and children the companionship of husbands and fathers who formerly spent their leisure in the saloon."

"It makes possible an honest expression on needed measures, formerly overshadowed by the wet and dry question."

"It has made automobile travel immeasurably safer and lessened accidents in industry."

"It is being enforced as well as the laws against larceny and murder, even in the face of united opposition of liquor interests and imperfect machinery. What more could be expected?"

**LARK ELLEN SCHOOL HAS
IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION**

The Lark Ellen Improvement Association was formed last Monday night at a meeting in the Lark Ellen schoolhouse, the aims of the organization being to improve the grounds and to aid in finishing the building.

George Kellar was chosen president; T. E. Foster, secretary; William Webster, treasurer.

Studebaker

Effective Thursday, Sept. 8

Roadster	was \$1550--now \$1350
Touring	was \$1575--now \$1375
Coupe Roadster	was \$1950--now \$1795
Sedan	was \$2295--now \$2125

Studebaker

H. H. MORSE

Distributor for Covina, Azusa, Glendora, Baldwin Park, Puente, and El Monte

Phone 462
Citrus at Orange Street, Covina

"For the Land's Sake"

use

**A. C. W.
Fertilizers**

Manufactured by

Agricultural Chemical Works

905 Macy Street, Los Angeles

For Sale by

R. H. STOTT, Agent

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GLENDORA, CAL.